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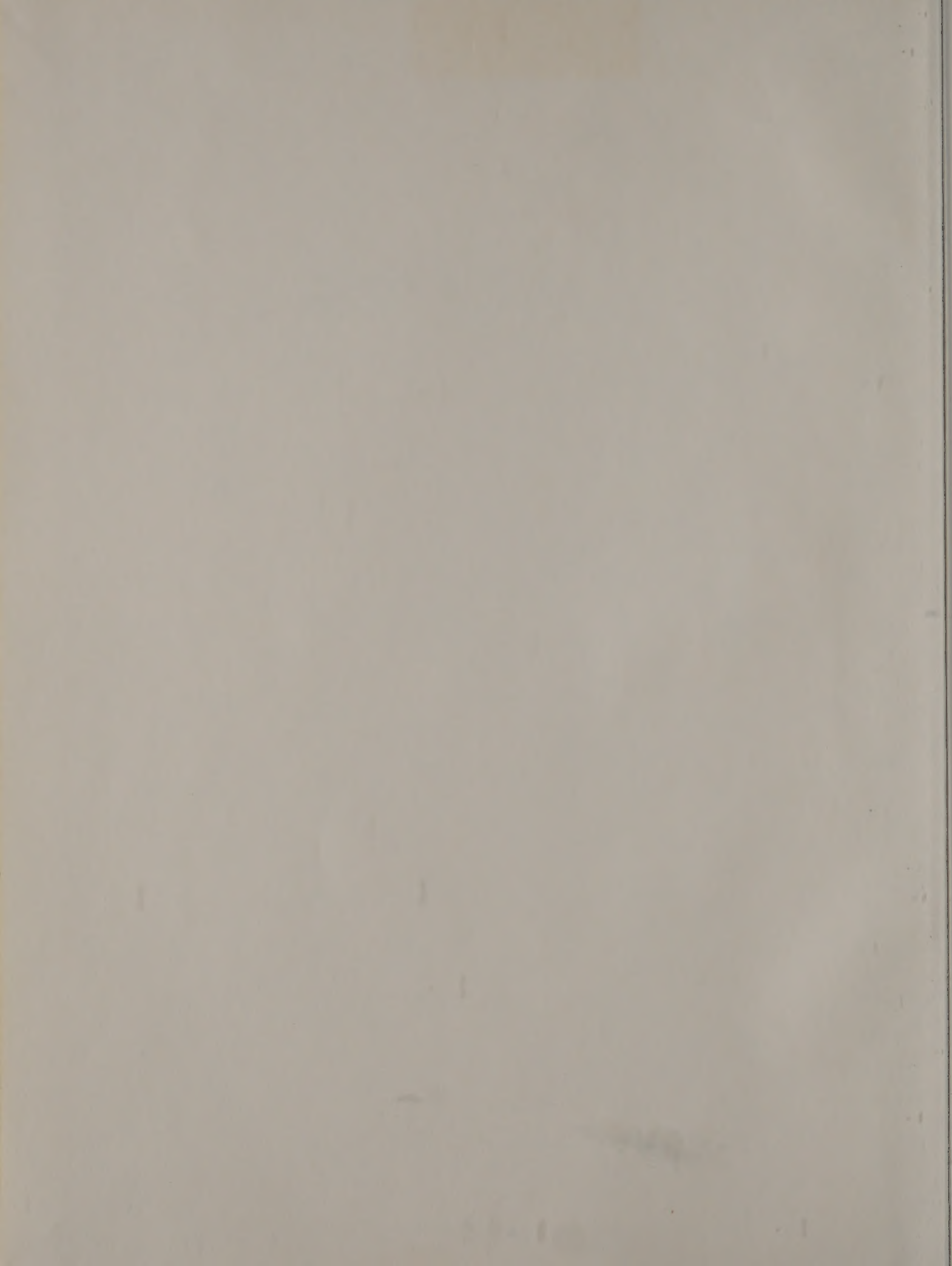
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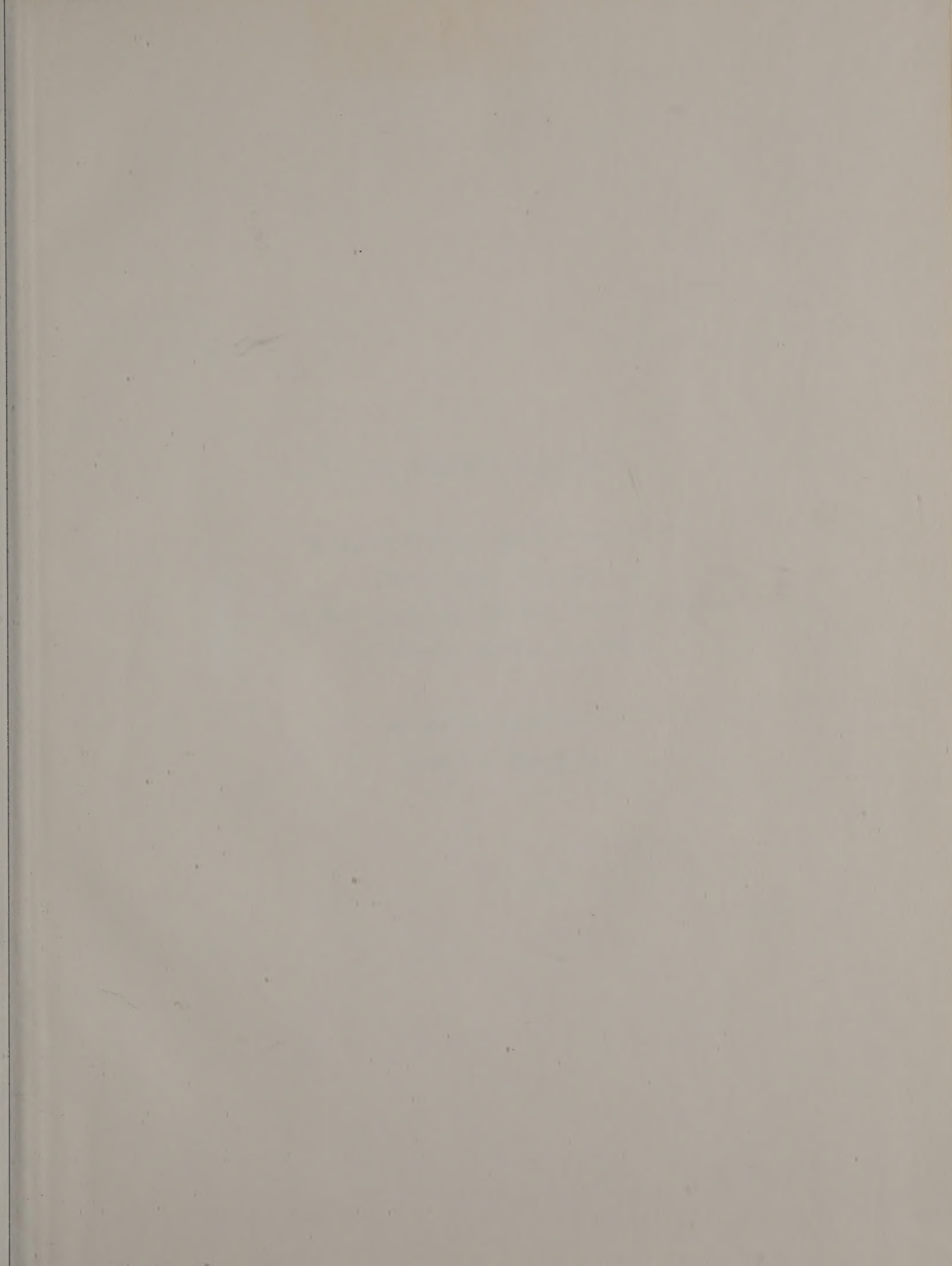
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It will be noted that all data and information on each descendant is given in the Past tense even though such descendant may still be living. This is done for two reasons, (1)-because in many instances the author was uncertain as to whether or not such individuals were still living, and (2)-this eliminates the problem of using first the past tense, then the present tense, etc., throughout the later generations.

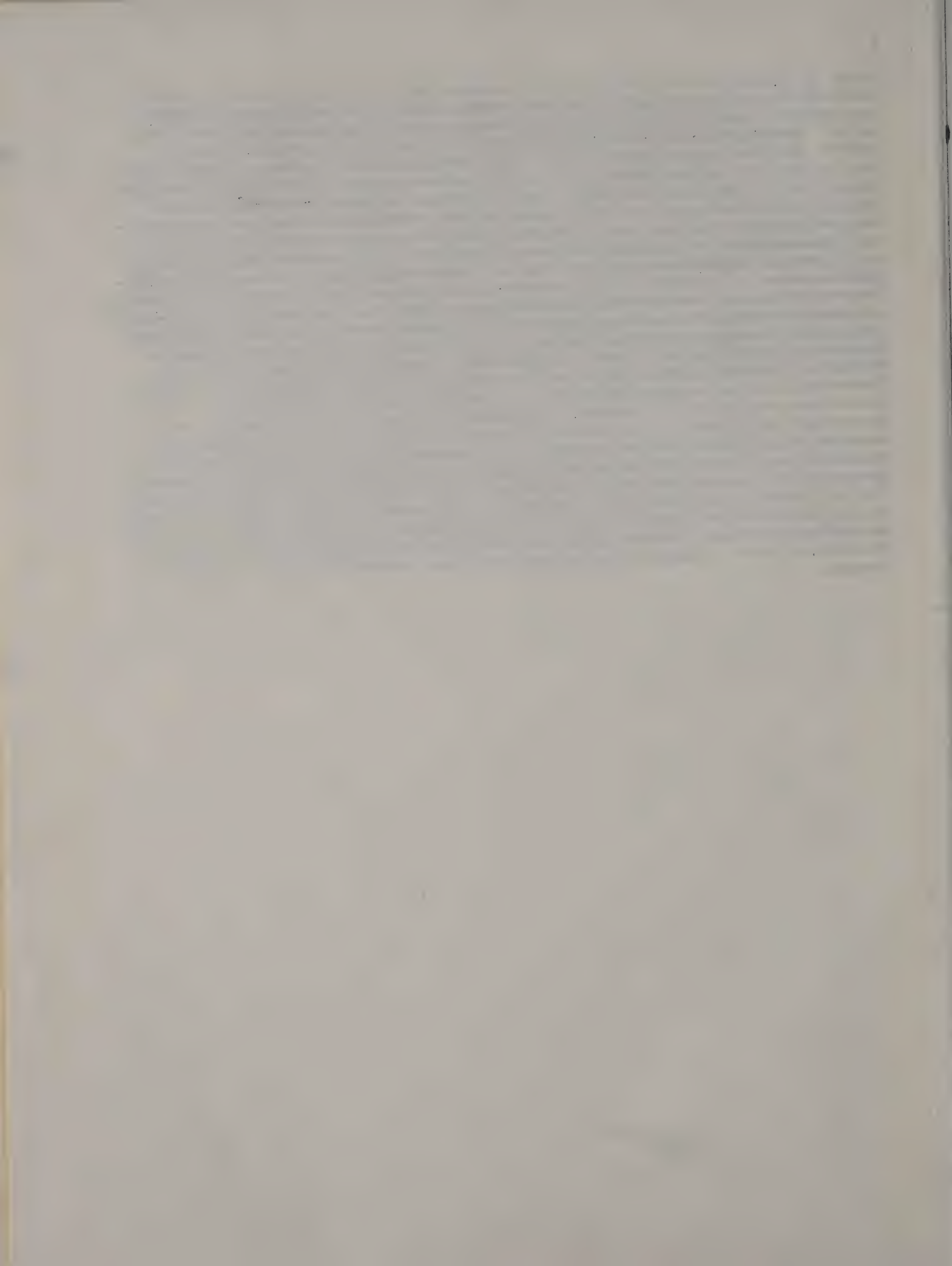
KEY TO SYMBOLS AND ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS GENEALOGY.

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Except in possibly a few instances, the first time the name of a town or city is listed under any individual's record, the name of the State, or County, or Country, is also given. Thereafter in the same record the name of the State or County or Country, is omitted.

--?-- --means-that this individual's Given or Surname, or both, or a date, as the case may be, is unknown;-*--means-a sign which refers to an explanation usually starting with "*NOTE" farther on under the same listing;-(1540-1597)-means-the years of birth and/or death of an individual;-(3.1)-means-the Generation Number of such an individual as listed in this genealogy;-(PATRIC)-means-that this is very likely the particular name under which this individual was christened, and the original correct spelling of such a name, but that later such an individual took a different spelling of such a name or was commonly known by a nickname;-(MCCORMIC)-means-that this was probably the original spelling of such a Surname, but that later this individual took a different spelling of the same Surname;--JAMES MCCORMICK--means-where any name is written in CAPITAL LETTERS under his or her parent's listing of Children, this particular descendant is carried on down farther on in this genealogy under a separate article of his or her own;--A quo--means-From which;--abt--means-about;--A D--means-Anno Domini, or After the birth of Christ;--A.E.F.--means-American Expeditionary Forces --aft--means-after;--Art--means-Artillery;--A.S.--means-Able Seaman;--A.U.S.--means-Army of the United States;--b--means-born;--B.A.--means-Bachelor of Arts;--B C--means Before Christ;--bef--means-before;--bet--means-between;--Brig.--means-Brigade;--B.S.--means Bachelor of Science;--bur--means-buried;--ca--means-about;--Cav.--means-Cavalry;--Co.--means-County, or Company, depending on it's syntax;--Col.--means-Colonel;--Corp.--means-Corporal;--cubit--means a measure of length, in English measure

about 13 inches;-d-means-died;-D.D.S.-means-Doctor of Dental Surgery;-Div.-means-Division;-Dr.-means-Doctor;-d y-means-died young;-?Dialectry?-means-the correct spelling of this name is uncertain;-E.T.O.-means-European Theater of Operations;-F.A.-means-Field Artillery;-F.C.U.S.A.-means-Finance Center, United States Army;-F.C.U.S.A.F.-means-Finance Center, United States Air Force;-Gen.-means-General;-G.S.-means-Gravestone;-Ibid-means-In the same place, or in the same book;-Ill. Nat. G.-means-Illinois National Guard;-Inf.-means-Infantry;-Jr.-means-Junior;-Lieut.-means-Lieutenant;-Lieut.-Col.-means-Lieutenant Colonel;-M.A.-means-Master of Arts;-mar-means-married;-Maj.-means-Major;-M.D.-means-Doctor of Medicine;-Mfg.-means-Manufacturing;-M.I.T.-means-Massachusetts Institute of Technology;-mos.-means-months;-M.S.-means-master of Science;-M/Sgt.-means-Master Sergeant;-N.U.-means-Northwestern University;-O.R.C.-means-Organized Reserve Corps;----P-means Page-----Par.-means-Paragraph;-Ph.D.-means-Doctor of Philosophy;-prob. or Prob.-means-probably;-P.T.O.-means-Pacific Theater of Operations;-Regt.-means-Regiment;-Res-means-Residence;-R.N.-means-Registered Nurse;-R.O.T.C.-means-Reserve Officers Training Corps;-Sergt.-means-Sergeant;-Sr.-means-Senior;-Tp.-means-Township;-U.C.L.A.-means-University of California at Los Angeles;-U. of F.-means-University of Florida;-U. of R.-means-University of Rochester (at Rochester, N.Y.);-U. of W.-means-University of Wisconsin;-Unmar-means-Unmarried;-U.S.-means-United States;-U.S.A.-means-United States Army;-U.S.A.F.-means-United States Air Force;-U.S.A.R.C.-means-United States Army Reserve Corps;-U.S.C.-means-United States Census (with Year added);-U.S.C.A.C.-means-United States Coast Artillery Corps;-U.S.Inf.-means-United States Infantry;-U.S.N.-means-United States Navy;-U.S.S.-means-United States Ship;-U.S.W.A.C.-means-United States Womens' Army Corps;-Viz.-means-namely;-Wis. S.C.-means-Wisconsin State College;-yrs-means-years;-1st.-means-First;-2nd.-means-Second.



THE NAME MCCORMICK

Strangely enough the Family Name of McCormick, in that spelling at least, and since about 1600, is apparently not a common name in Ireland. At least the author, in the few books on Irish history, names, localities, "name maps", Family Surnames, etc., which he has been able to read and refer to; has not found it so.

Even in Volume I. of "Irish Pedigrees", a book of 998 pages, only one reference is made of this particular surname, and that one is spelled "MacCormack". This is found on page 833 in the chapter entitled "The Principal Families of Ancient Meath", and under the sub-title of "The Irish Chiefs and Clans of Longford." In this short paragraph the names of ten families are given, namely O'Farrell, O'Cuinn or O'Quinn, MacGilligan, Muintir, O'Mulfinny or Mulfeeney, MacCormack, MacCorabhan, O'Daly, O'Slaman or O'Slevin, and O'Skolly or O'Skelley. This MacCormack Family is probably the one from which the noted Irish tenor singer, John MacCormack, was descended.

In Volume II. of the same work, a book of 990 pages, the name McCormick, McCormic, McCormack or McCormock, appears less than a score of times, over half of these being merely names of individuals appearing on the lists of various Irish military companies or other organizations. In a "Name Map" of Irish Family Names listed by Counties and containing 851 names, the name McCormick appears only once, while the spelling "McGormac" also appears only once. In a list entitled "Families in Ireland from the 11th to the end of the 16th Century" the name, spelled "McCormac", appears twice, once in County Tipperary and once in County Longford. But in another list entitled "The Most Important Families in Ireland at the Beginning of the 17th Century", the name "McCormick" or even "Cormac" does not appear at all in any spelling. In still another list entitled "Principal Families in Ireland Down to the 15th Century, From the English Invasion Down to the End of the Reign of King Henry VIII." (1547); the only listing appears as "Cormac", in County Kilkenny.

In Volume I. of "Irish Pedigrees" appears in colors, the replicas of 487 Irish Family Coats-of-Arms, but while there are those for the Families of Murphy, Geary, Griffin, etc., none are shown for the Family Name of "Cormac", "McCormick" or "McGormack", in any spelling.

But while there apparently are very few listed in reference works on Ireland of the name "McCormick", there seems little doubt, at least by the author, that this Family Name originally came from an Irish Monarch of the 3rd Century, A.D. named "CORMAC." In a list of Ancient Irish Proper (Surnames) Names, CORMAC signifies "the son of the chariot", and is derived from "CORE" signifying "a chariot", and "MAC" meaning "a son." It also might be well to explain that an additional word, "Mac", gradually contracted or shortened through the centuries by the Irish, to "Mc"; and the letter "O' "; were first used at the end of the names of Irish Kings, nobles, and heads of Clans, etc., to denote that they were "sons" of ("Mac" or "O' ") such and such Kings, nobles, etc. Gradually their descendants, even not of direct descent or of the Irish nobility, began adding the word or abbreviation "Mac" or "O' " to their names, but as prefixes instead of suffixes, to denote that they were "sons of", or descendants of the tribe, or clan, or race, or Family, of Cormac, or Brian, or Farland, etc.

The original Cormac was a son of Art, who in turn was a son of Conn, known as "Conn of the Hundred Battles", all three being Monarchs of Ireland, and descended from Heremon, one of three brothers who came to Ireland from Spain in the year 1699 B.C. Cormac, known as "Cormac Ulfhada", or "Cormac Mac Art" (meaning: Cormac, son of Art), and sometimes, because he was a grand-

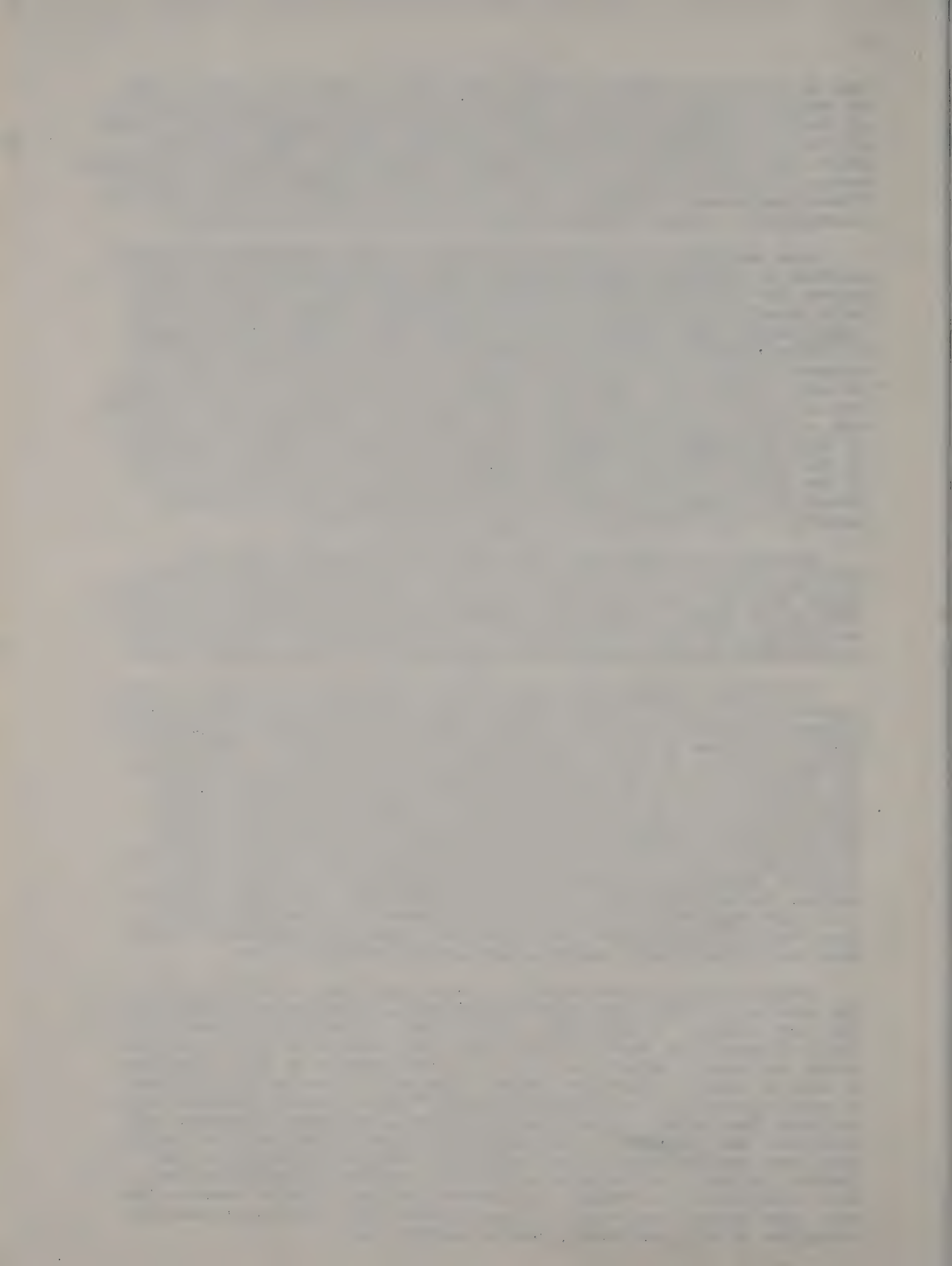
-son of Conn of the Hundred Battles, also called "Cormac Mac Cuinn", ruled as absolute monarch of Ireland from A D 226 to A D 266; and was perhaps one of the most celebrated of the Irish Kings, for munificence, learning, wisdom and valor. He was the 115th Monarch of Ireland, and his home, Court and Palace were all at Tara, in Tara Parish in County Meath, about 21 miles north-west of Dublin. Here on the Hill of Tara stood his palace, called variously "Teach Miadhchuarta" meaning either the "House of Banquets" or the "House of Conventions", and also "Teach-na-Laech" or the "House of the Heroes."

Here were held the great "Feis Teamrach" or the "Conventions of Tara", and here in its halls the monarchs gave their great Banquets, and entertained the various provincial kings, princes and chiefs. This palace was built chiefly of oak wood and it was stated that its length was 300 feet, the breadth, fifty cubits or about 80 feet and its height thirty cubits or nearly 50 feet. It contained numerous apartments beside the royal bed-chamber and had on it 14 doors. Amongst its many fabulous furnishings, he is said to have had at the royal banquets 150 massive goblets of pure gold. Even as late as 1923 a great part of the circular earthen ramparts, together with a large mound in the center, still remained. Supposedly from the Hill of Tara was brought the famous "Lia Fail" or "Stone of Destiny", long used in the coronation of the Scottish kings at Scone, Scotland, and now known as the "Stone of Scone", and now installed beneath (or in) the chair of Edward the Confessor, at Westminster Abbey, in which chair all ruling monarchs of Great Britain sit during their coronations.

According to legend this "Lia Fail" was the stone on which the biblical patriarch Jacob dreamed his dream. However more recent research states that the "Stone of Scone" is not the "Lia Fail" or "Stone of Destiny" which was at Tara. The last Irish Monarch to reside at and rule from Tara, was Diarmot, who died in A D 565. So to us it appears fairly certain that the McCormick Family descended from this early Irish King, Cormac Mac Art.

To further designate the localities in which some derivation of the original name "Cormac" appears, and to give a general idea of where various McCormick ancestors and their spouses were supposedly born, one should be able to visualize at least the locations of certain eastern, middle and southern Counties of Ireland. The eastern counties, bordering on the Irish Sea, from north to south are Counties Antrim and Down (both in the now political division of Ulster or Northern Ireland); and Counties Louth, Meath, Dublin, Wicklow, and Wexford, at the extreme south-east corner, and all in the political division of Leinster, in the Republic of Eire. Some 50 miles west of the southern end of County Down, and with two other counties, Armagh and Monaghan intervening from east to west, is County Leitrim, in the Republic of Eire, and the birthplace of Michael McCormic (2.3), and supposedly of his two brothers James (2.1) and Patric (2.2), also. West of County Meath lies County West Meath and immediately west of this county lies County Longford, also in the Republic of Eire.

County Carlow, in the Republic of Eire, lies west of and borders on the counties of Dublin and Wexford on the east. It was in this county that Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick, wife of John McCormick (3.1), was born. County Kilkenny lies west of County Carlow and borders on the east on that county and County Wexford, and is also in the Republic of Eire. Immediately west of County Wexford lies County Waterford, in the Republic of Eire, in which county Mrs. Mary (Geary) McCormic, wife of Michael McCormic (2.3), was born. Immediately west of County Kilkenny lies County Tipperary, and south-west and bordering on that county and County Waterford, lies County Cork, both counties also in the Republic of Eire. In the upper part of Ireland, but still in the Republic of Eire, due west of County Leitrim, with County Sligo intervening, and bordering off the Atlantic Ocean on the west, lies County Mayo, which William P. Bowe (4.17) gives as a possible birthplace of his grandfather, Patric McCormic (2.2).



As these are the only Irish counties where the names "Cormac" or "McCormick" in any spellings, have been found by the author, or where McCormick ancestors or their wives were said by their descendants, to have been born; other Irish counties are not mentioned.

In County Down, in Ulster or Northern Ireland, some 40 miles north of Tara, the name of "O'Cormac" was listed. In County Longford, some 50 miles west and slightly north of Tara, the names "Lord McCormac" and "MacCormac", were listed, while in County Cork, over 140 miles southwest of Tara, was found the only name of "McCormick" in that spelling. In County Tipperary, some 90 miles southwest of Tara, a "Mac Cormac" was listed, and finally in County Meath, the site of Tara, was found listed a "McGormac". Cuntry Leitrim is about 75 miles northwest of Tara, County Mayo some 150 miles west and slightly north of Tara, County Waterford about 96 miles southwest of Tara, and finally County Carlow is about 75 miles slightly southwest of Tara in County Meath.

Strangely also, of the 851 Irish names listed in the "Name-Map" spoken of above, the surnames "McFarland", "O'Farland", "Farland" or "Murphy", were not mentioned at all.

With this general information about the McCormick Name, we will now proceed with the antecedents and ancestry of the McCormick Family.



THE MCCORMICK GENEALOGY

FIRST GENERATION

1.1

--2-- McCormick--Unfortunately this genealogy must start with a McCormick sire whose first or given name has long since been lost or forgotten in the more than 150 years that have passed since he was born. And even what we do know of him is mostly all conjecture. Even in what form his surname was spelled is uncertain. But as two of his sons spelled their surnames "McCormic", it seems reasonably certain that by the time this man was born, this particular McCormick family had finally settled on the spelling of their surname as "McCormic." (NOTE: Investigation shows that the addition of the letter "k" to the end of this name was the result of the Anglicized spelling of this family name.)

Undoubtedly he was born in Ireland, in the last decade of the 18th century, ca 1785 to 1790, and we have reason to believe, was born, lived, was married, and died in either County Leitrim or an adjacent county.

His wife's given and maiden names are likewise unknown, or where or when she was born or died. About all that we do actually know about him is that he had at least three children, sons; although we believe that he had more than three children and at least a fourth, and possibly the oldest, son. Our basis for this belief is because it was and still is customary in England and Ireland for the eldest son to fall heir to all that his father leaves at death, as his, the eldest son's patrimony. Therefore the eldest son of a family in those countries stays at or near the family home while his younger and less fortunate brothers are wont to leave for other places or countries to make their own way.

(NOTE: Were we asked to hazard a wild guess as to the first or given name of this McCormic sire, we would say that it was "John", based on the fact that each of his three sons of whom we do have a record, named one of their male offspring "John", two of them naming their first born son with the name of "John." However we hasten to add that this "guess" as to his given name is only conjecture, and that as far as now known, there is no actual record of this sire's given name.--The Author.)

That this --2-- McCormic (1.1) did have three sons at least, appears certain from the following corroborative verbal and written evidence: both Mr. and Mrs. James (Susan E. McCormick-4.6) Conley tell of Mrs. Conley and her brothers and sisters, as well as her father, John McCormick, Sr. (3.1), calling Michael McCormic (2.3), "Uncle Mike" and his wife "Aunt Mary", and in speaking of Patric McCormic (2.2), her father always called him "Uncle Pat.";--Mr. William Harigan, husband of the late Mrs. Jane (McCormick) Harigan (3.13), a daughter of Michael McCormic (2.3), stating in 1954 that "There were three McCormick brothers, Michael, my father-in-law, Patric (2.2), Peter's (3.3) father, and James (2.1), father of John (3.1), who came to America and the first two, Michael and Patrick, lived near Soldiers' Grove, while James (2.1) died on the way over";--Miss Florence M. Harigan (4.36), who writes: "My Grandfather, Michael McCormick (2.3) was John McCormick's (3.1) uncle";--and Mrs. Frances (Ryan) McCormick, wife of William McCormick (4.21) who writes: "My husband says 'My Grandfather, Michael McCormick (2.3) was a brother of Patrick McCormick' (2.2)".

--2-- McCormic and his wife had at least 3 Children:

ORDER OF BIRTH UNCERTAIN.

2.1-JAMES MCCORMICK

2.2-PATRIC MCCORMICK (McCORMIC) MCCORMICK

2.3-MICHAEL (McCORMIC) MCCORMICK



SECOND GENERATION.

2.1

JAMES McCORMICK-b-ca 1815, prob. in * County Leitrim, Ireland.-d-1848 at a Canadian seaport.-(* NOTE: As we have a descendant's statement that James McCormick's younger brother Michael (2.3) was born in County Leitrim, it is reasonable to suppose that all the children were also born in that county.) It is probable that he was the oldest of the three brothers, sons of (1.1), who eventually came to America. This assumption is based on the known year of birth of his oldest child (1838), in comparison with the years of birth of his two brothers' oldest children, namely John (3.4), son of Patric (2.2), b-ca 1840 to 1845, and James (3.10), son of Michael (2.3), who was b-1855 (U.S.C.-1860).

Sometime in or before 1837 he was mar. in Ireland to Mary McFarland-b-in Ireland-d-1848, at sea on voyage to Canada.-bur-at sea. It seems almost a certainty that she was a younger sister of one John McFarland. Our assumption is that the first one even remotely connected with this McCormick family, to come to America, was this John McFarland-b-1812, and his wife Ann (Maiden name unknown)-b-1815, both born in Ireland, who migrated to New York in 1840. Here he and his growing family lived until 1845/1846 when they moved to Massachusetts, living there for about five years before moving to Connecticut abt. 1852, where they lived until abt. 1857. Then John McFarland and his wife Ann, and their then eight children, (Margaret-b-at sea in 1840; Edward and Ann, Jr.-b-in New York in 1842 and 1844 respectively; Catherine and Jane-b-in Mass. in 1847 and 1850 respectively; and Elizabeth, Ellen and John, Jr., all b-in Conn. in 1852, 1854 and 1857 respectively), and also his two nephews, the orphans John and Patrick McCormick, sons of James McCormick (2.1, above); all moved to Watertown, Wis., where the McFarland family stopped for a couple of years before finally settling in a locality known as "Rolling Ground", with a post office address of the same name, in Crawford County, Wis.

In or before the year 1838 James and Mary (McFarland) McCormick migrated from Ireland to Manchester, Lancashire County, England, and there between 1838 and 1843, three children were born to them. Then in 1843, probably at the instigation and urging of his brother-in-law, John McFarland, then living in Massachusetts, James McCormick decided to emigrate to America. Being then in England it was perhaps cheaper, and possibly easier to obtain permission from the English authorities, to emigrate to Canada, a British province, as settlers, than to sail directly to the United States. However it was apparently James McCormick's intention to land in Canada, and then as soon as possible and practicable to enter the United States and proceed to the place where the John McFarland family was then living in Massachusetts.

So sometime in 1848 James McCormick, his wife Mary (McFarland) McCormick, and their three children, sailed for Canada on what was to become a very sad journey. Then only a few days at sea their small daughter became ill, died, and was buried at sea. Then a few days before landing the wife and mother also sickened, died, and also had to be buried at sea. A few days later the ship docked at a Canadian seaport, undoubtedly either Quebec or Montreal, and the saddened father and his two motherless little boys finished their journey and landed. And then within less than a week after landing, the father, James McCormick, himself became ill, and died, leaving his two orphaned sons among total strangers in a strange land. (NOTE: We venture the opinion that these three deaths and possibly several others on the voyage, if the truth was ever known, were caused by an epidemic of some kind on this ship, possibly diphtheria, small pox,

scarlet fever or even cholera.-The author.)

James and Mary (McFarland) McCormick had 3 Children:

3.1-JOHN

3.2-Sergeant Patrick McCormick-b-bet-1839 and 1840 in England, and prob. in Manchester, Lancashire Co., England.-d-Of gunshot wound, September 6, 1864, at Marietta, Ga. He, with his older brother John, was brought to Massachusetts from either Quebec or Montreal, Canada, in 1846, by his uncle John McFarland, after Patrick's mother had died at sea on the voyage to Canada, and his father had died at a Canadian seaport, in the same year. Upon the death of his father James McCormick, he and his brother were taken by different families and became separated, so that his uncle had considerable difficulty tracing him when the uncle arrived in Canada seeking information as to what had become of his sister and her husband, James and Mary (McFarland) McCormick and their three children. After considerable searching the uncle and Patrick's older brother John, whom John McFarland had found earlier and without much trouble, finally found Patrick McCormick and the three went to Massachusetts where John McFarland and his family were then living. Here Patrick was raised with his McFarland cousins, moving with this family later to Connecticut and still later with them, about 1857, to Watertown, Dodge/Jefferson Counties, Wis. And here Patrick McCormick grew to young manhood, staying here with his older brother John, when the McFarland family again moved, about 1858/1859 to Crawford Co., Wis. On Nov. 6, 1861, during the Civil War, he enlisted at Delavan, Wis., as a musician, in Company F., 17th Wisconsin Volunteer Regt. He later was promoted to Corp. and still later to Sergt. Lawrence McCormick (5.8), of Madison, Wis., a grand-nephew of Sergeant Patrick McCormick, in 1953, still had the two original Warrants, transcribed on genuine parchment, of Patrick McCormick's appointments as Corp. and Sergt. Sergt. Patrick McCormick's regiment was in the Army of the Tennessee under Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, in the fighting from Chattanooga, Tenn. towards Atlanta, Ga. On August 24, 1864 during the fighting, he was shot and wounded by a Confederate sharpshooter, and died on Sept. 6, 1864, at Marietta, Ga.

3.3- --2-- McCormick-(a daughter, given name unknown)-b-bet. 1839 and 1848 in England, and prob. in Manchester, Lancashire Co., England.-(Prob. the youngest child)-d-1848, at sea, enroute to Canada with her parents.-bur-at sea.

2.2

(PATRIC) PATRICK (McCORMICK) MCCORMICK-b- * May 10, 1810, or ** May 15, 1810, or *** 1820, prob. in **** County Leitrim, Ireland.-d-July 1, ***** 1854, or July 11 ***** 1864, in Clayton or ***** Scott Tp., Crawford Co., Wis., on his own farm home, of cancer.-bur-St. Philip's cemetery, near Soldiers' Grove, Wis.-Res-County (prob.) Leitrim, in Ireland; Watertown, N.Y. (at least his oldest child was supposedly born there); Watertown, Wis., and Rolling Ground, Clayton Tp. or ***** Scott Tp., Crawford Co., Wis.

* NOTE: There are two gravestones on two different lots in different locations in St. Philip's cemetery, both erected in memory of this man. On the first the inscription reads: "Patrick McCormick-Born May 15, 1810-Died July 11, 1854."



** NOTE: The inscription on the second gravestone for this man reads: "Patrick McCormick-Born May 10, 1810-Died July 11, 1864.-Elizabeth-Died May 15, 1908."

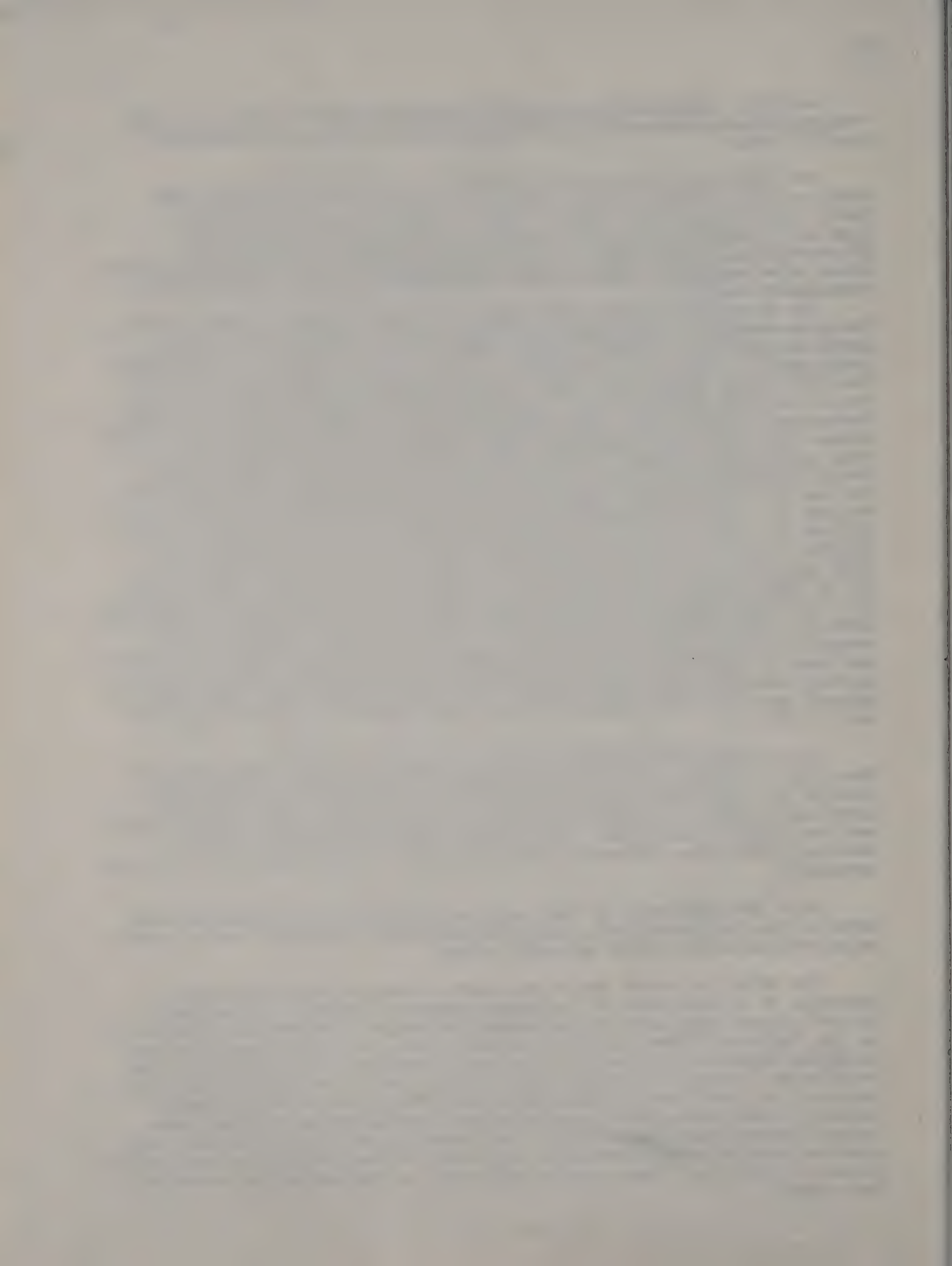
*** NOTE: The U.S. Census of 1860 for Wisconsin gives the following data, in part, on this family: "Patric McCormic-(Age in 1860)-40 yrs.-Betty (his wife and very likely 'Betty' is the nickname for her real name of 'Elizabeth')-(Age in 1860)-35 yrs.-(Both born in)-Ireland.-Elizabeth-(his fourth child and their third daughter.)-(Age in 1860)- 2 yrs.-(Born in)-Wisconsin."- NOTE: Words in parentheses are by the author as explanatory words.)

The discrepancy in the Year Date of his Birth (1810) as shown on the two gravestones, and the Year Date of his Birth as figured from his age given in the U.S.C. of 1860 (namely 1820), is also a problem now apparently unanswerable. Why a man, or his wife, would give his age as "40 years" to the 1860 Census Enumerator, while he was actually 50 years old (according to his two G.S. inscriptions), is a question. Although we do know of other instances, in much later censuses, where individuals have told the Census Enumerator that they were much younger than they actually were. Then, too, in this particular instance, if he was in the fields working, and his wife, Betty (Elizabeth), gave the family data to the Enumerator, the wife Betty, who was his second wife, might actually not have known his true age, and so gave his age as she then really thought it to be. Either age (35 to 40, if born in 1810, or 25 to 30, if born in 1820) would be a reasonable age for him to have had a son ("Red-headed") John McCormic (3.4) born bet. 1840 and 1845, by a first wife who died in Ireland. While the age of 25 to 30 (in 1840 to 1845) may now seem a more reasonable age for a man to father his first-born child, it must be remembered that native Irishmen of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and even today, married rather late in life (in comparison with other nationalities), probably because of economic conditions and lack of farm land or money to start homes and families of their own; it is very possible that Patric McCormic did not marry his first wife until he himself was well over 35 years old; and was therefore actually fifty years old in 1860.

In the face of the evidence of two gravestone inscriptions giving his Year Date of Birth as 1810, we are inclined to accept 1810 as the actual year of his birth rather than the 1860 U.S.C. year (as figured from his given age in 1860), of 1820. So it may well be possible that Patric McCormic was the oldest of the three McCormick brothers who eventually came to America, rather than the second oldest brother as listed under (1.1) in this genealogy.

As to the difference of five days (May 10 and May 15) in his birth as shown on the two gravestones, these are reasonable errors and have no particular bearing on his actual age.-The author.

**** NOTE: We assume that he was born in County Leitrim inasmuch as, according to a descendant of his younger brother, Michael, this brother, Michael McCormic was born in that county in Ireland. However, in a letter to Mr. William P. Bowe (4.17), of Denver, Colo., the author asked him the following question: "Do you know from what County or City in Ireland, your Grandfather, Patrick McCormick, came from?" In answer Mr. Bowe wrote: "No-Waterford or Mayo? Sorry I cannot be of more help with McCormick family history. I have no records to refer to and can only try to remember some things I heard when I was a child." So, according to the word "No" and the question mark which he inserted in his answer to the question, as well as his letter of reply, Mr. Bowe is not at all sure that his answer is correct.-The author.



***** NOTE: We believe that the Year Date of Death of Patric McCormic on the first gravestone mentioned above (namely 1854), is in error, for two reasons:-(1)-Because his name appears in the 1860 U.S.C. for Crawford Co., as the father of four children living at home, the youngest having been born about June, 1860, which is six years after his supposed death in 1854; and (2)-Furthermore Mrs. James Conley (4.6) states that he and his wife had one more child born to them after 1860.

***** NOTE: We believe the Year Date of his Death as given on the second gravestone above mentioned (1864) to be correct:-Because he and his wife had only one more child born to them after 1860; Because Mr. James Conley, husband of Mrs. Susan E. (McCormick) Conley (4.6), who does remember Patric McCormic, has only a rather vague recollection of him personally, possibly because he was very young when Patric McCormic died in 1864; and because Mr. Conley states in 1954 when he himself was about 96 years old, that he remembers when Patric McCormic died because Mr. Conley's mother took James Conley over to the McCormic home for the wake of Patric McCormic, and that he, Mr. Conley, was then just a small boy about six years old.

***** NOTE: There seems to be a discrepancy as to which Township in Crawford County, both Patric McCormic (2.2) and his brother Michael McCormic (2.3), as well as the John McFarland farm homes, were actually situated in. The U.S.C. of 1860 for Crawford Co. lists all three as being in Scott Township. The "History of Crawford County, Wisconsin" speaks of "P. McCormick in the town (township) of Clayton" as being an early member of St. Philip's parish; while Mr. James Conley and Mrs. Michael Coyne (5.20), who know exactly where these farms and farm homes are now located, state emphatically that all three of these farm homes are and then were located in Clayton Township and that none of these families ever lived in Scott Township. That the Scott-Clayton Township Line is reasonably close to these three farms, at this particular point, is certain. However, the Scott-Clayton Township Line is still one mile south of the Michael McCormic farm home, two and one-half miles south of the Patric McCormic farm home, and even farther south from the John McFarland farm home. The thought that possibly the location of the Scott-Clayton Township Line may have been changed in the some ninety-four years since the 1860 census was taken, is eliminated by the fact that Mrs. Michael Coyne has talked to numerous older residents who have lived in either Scott Tp. or Clayton Tp. all of their lives, and all state that this Township Line between these two Townships, has never been changed. So what the answer to this question is we do not know. We can only suggest that the Census Enumerator in 1860 erred in thinking that he, while working from the south towards the north (as is proven by the "House Numbers" listed for these three families on his individual census sheets); thought that he was in Scott Township when he called on and enumerated these three families, when he had actually crossed the Scott-Clayton Township Line and was then in Clayton Township.-The author.

About the year 1853 or possibly a year or so earlier, Patric McCormic and his second wife, and his son by a former marriage, emigrated from Ireland to New York, and about 1857 he and his wife Betty (Elizabeth) and his then three children, moved on to Watertown, Wis., probably with the John McFarland family (Ibid). However Patric and his family, as well as the McFarland family could not have lived at Watertown more than a couple of years, because by the summer of 1860 both of these families, as well as his younger brother, Michael (2.3) and his family were apparently living and well established in the "Rolling Ground" locality of Crawford Co., Wis., with a post office address of Rolling Ground. Mr. James Conley states that it is his impression that Patrick McCormick first settled at Watertown, but came to Rolling Ground quite awhile before his brother Michael did. Mr. Wm. Harigan, a son-in-law of Michael McCormic (2.3) states: "Patrick McCormick

came to Rolling Ground a long time before Michael, my father-in-law, did. I did not know Patrick at all." However, despite these statements, we do not see how Patric could have been at Rolling Ground "a long time before his brother Michael". The U.S.C., 1860, for Crawford Co. lists Patric as having a child born in New York as late as 1855, while the same census lists his brother Michael's first child as being born in Wisconsin in the same year, namely 1855. Everyone seems agreed on the fact that both brothers lived at Watertown for some time before coming to Rolling Ground and it is likely that Michael's first child was born there. This same census lists the first child of Patric to be born in Wisconsin as his daughter Elizabeth, aged "2 yrs." in that census, and therefore born in either 1857 or 1858, or more likely early in 1859, as a gravestone in St. Philip's cemetery lists her death in January, 1884, then "25 years old". Our belief is therefore that Patric McCormic and his family came to Watertown, Wis. in 1857, and after staying there for a more or less indefinite period, came on to Rolling Ground in either 1858 or 1859, and probably with or at about the same time that his brother Michael and his family, and the John McFarland family also came on from Watertown.--The author.

Here in the Rolling Ground locality of Crawford Co. Patric McCormic spent the remainder of his life, as a farmer. That he was an early settler here is substantiated by the fact that in the "History of Crawford County, Wisconsin", the statement is made that: "Among the earliest members of St. Philip's Parish were ----- (naming others)---- P. McCormick in the town (meaning Township) of Clayton."

His farm was about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from his brother's, Michael McCormic's, farm, and a little over one mile from the John McFarland farm.

The record of Patrick McCormick in the United States census of 1860 reads as follows:

Crawford County Scott Township

Enumerated 9 day of August, 1860.

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House number 1276 Family number 1229

Post Office Rolling Ground

Name of Family	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other Data
McCormic, Patric	40	Farmer	Ireland	
Betty	35		"	
Mary A.	6		New York	
Hanna	5		" "	
Elizabeth	2		Wisconsin	
Peter	2/12		"	

His farm home is designated in this census as "House number 1276", while his younger brother, Michael McCormic's farm home is designated as "House number 1275". and the John McFarland farm home, about one mile distant, is designated as "House number 1271", all having a post office

address of Rolling Ground.

(Patric) Patrick (McCormic) McCormick was married twice. He mar. (1)- in Ireland, prob. bet. 1839 and 1844 --?-- ----?-----, neither her first or maiden name being now known. She was prob. born in Ireland, and very likely died there, possibly in childbirth, before 1853, the year Patric prob. emigrated to the United States. That he and his first wife had 1 Child, is known; Mrs. Frances (Ryan) McCormick, wife of (4.21) stating that "Patrick McCormick had one son named John, by a first wife";

Mrs. Mamie (Ehorn) Kerrigan (4.30), stating "Peter McCormick (3.5) had a half-brother named 'John' "; while Mr. and Mrs. James (Susan E. McCormick, 4.5)) Conley state that they remember this John McCormick, who was nicknamed "Red-headed John McCormick" because he had red hair. However Mr. or Mrs. James Conley could not remember who he was a son of, until reminded by those mentioned above.

Patric McCormic mar. (2), in or before 1854, and prob. in Ireland before he came to America, (Elizabeth) Betty Murphy-b-1825, in Ireland-d-May 15, 1908 in Crawford Co.-bur-St. Philip's cemetery.

After her first husband, (Patric) Patrick (McCormic) McCormick, had died, Mrs. (Elizabeth) Betty (Murphy) McCormick mar-, second, Peter Gaffney and had at least one child, Catherine Gaffney, by her second husband. This Catherine Gaffney mar-Michael Ryan, the father of Mrs. Frances (Ryan) McCormick, wife of William McCormick (4.22), after Michael Ryan's first wife had died. In 1940 Mrs. Catherine (Gaffney) Ryan was living in Prairie du Chien, Wis.

(Patric) Patrick (McCormic) McCormick had 6 Children by his two wives, One Child by his First Wife, Mrs. 0-2--(----?-----) McCormic, and Five Children by his Second Wife, Mrs. (Elizabeth) Betty (Murphy) McCormick:

By First Wife:

3.4-John McCormic-(Nicknamed "Red-headed John".)-b-prob. bet. 1840 and 1845, in Ireland. This son must have been considerably older than his five younger half-sisters and half-brother, because descendants of his father now living seem to remember very little about him. Also, in the 1860 U.S.C. his name does not appear as then a member of his father's family living at home. So we assume that by 1860 he was then old enough to have left his father's and step-mother's home and was by then working and living somewhere else. He undoubtedly came to America with his father and step-mother, and came to Wisconsin with them and his then two half-sisters, but by 1860, then between 15 and 20 years old, had left home. Mrs. Frances (Ryan) McCormick, wife of William McCormick (4.21) states: "Patrick (2.2) was married twice, one son by first marriage, John (3.4). No more is known about him. He went East somewhere." (NOTE: This is very possible. After becoming old enough to support himself, what is more probably than that he returned to New York where he had first lived upon coming to the United States, and where he had childhood friends, and possibly relatives of his own mother's.-The author.

By Second Wife:

- 3.5-MARY ANN
- 3.6-(HANNA) HANNAH
- 3.7-ELIZABETH
- 3.8-PETER
- 3.9-BRIDGE T



2.3

MICHAEL (McCORMIC) McCORMICK-b-1824/1825 in * County Leitrim, Ireland-d- ** July 7, 1879, "aged 55 yrs." in Crawford County, Wis.-bur-St. Phipip's cemetery.-

About 1853/1854 he emigrated from Ireland to the United States, landing in New York City, N.Y., and remaining there for some time. It is very possible that he was the first one of this particular McCormick family to come to Wisconsin, and perhaps settle at Watertown, Wis., because his first child was born in Wisconsin in 1855. This was about two years before we believe that his brother Patric (2.2), and his nephews, John McCormick (3.1) and Patrick McCormick (3.2), sons of his older brother James McCormick (2.1), and the John McFarland family arrived in Wisconsin. According to Mr. James Conley, husband of (4.6), Michael McCormic first settled at Watertown. This is undoubtedly true, but he did not live there long, before moving to Crawford Co. This move to Crawford Co. was made prob. about 1858 or 1859. By Aug. 9, 1860 we do know that he and his family were living and then well established in the "Rolling Ground" locality, on a farm in ?Scott? (or prob. Clayton) Township, in Crawford Co., his farm adjoining that of his older brother, Patric's (2.2), and with their farm houses about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles apart; with his post office address of Rolling Ground, Wis.

The record of Michael (McCormic) McCormick in the United States census of 1860 reads as follows:

Crawford County Scott Township

Enumerated 9 day of August, 1860

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House number 1275 Family number 1228

Post Office: Rolling Ground

Name of Family	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other Data
McCormic, Michael	35	Farmer	Ireland	
, Mary	30		"	
, James	5		Wisconsin	
, Catherine	4		"	
, William	2		"	
, Jane	2/12		"	

About 1854 Michael (McCormic) McCormick was mar-in New York City, to Mary *** Geary. She was b-in **** 1822 or ***** 1830 in ***** County Waterford, Ireland, or in ***** County Mayo, Ireland.-d-aft. 1862, prob. in Crawford Co.

* NOTE: Miss Florence M. Harigan, 4.36 writes that her grandfather, Michael McCormick, "was a native of Leitrim, Ireland."

** NOTE: This date of death appears on his G.S. This would place his

Year of Birth as 1824. In the U.S.C., for Wisconsin, 1860, taken in Crawford Co. on Aug. 9, 1860, his age is then given as 35 yrs old, which would place his Year of Birth as 1825. These two dates are in practical agreement, depending on his actual Day, and Month, of Birth in relation to his death date on his G.S. and the age date of the 1860 census.

*** NOTE: Miss Florence M. Harigan (4.36) spells her Maiden Name as "Geary", while Dr. John H. McCormack, M.D. (4.29), also a grandchild of Michael McCormic and his wife, writes that his grandmother's Maiden Name was "Gary of Garry". Of course these are all various spellings of this one Irish surname.

**** NOTE:-Dr. John H. McCormack, M.D. (4.29), gives her Birth Year as "1822."

***** NOTE: In the U.S.C., 1860, for Wisconsin, taken in Crawford Co. on Aug. 9, 1860, her age is then given as "30 yrs." which would place her Year of Birth as "1830", or possibly 1829 or 1831.

***** NOTE: Both Miss Frances (Ryan) McCormick, wife of William McCormick (4.21), and Miss Florence M. Harigan (4.36), state that Mrs. Mary (Geary) McCormick "was from Waterford, Ireland", this being the largest city in County Waterford, Ireland.

***** NOTE: Dr. John H. McCormack, M.D. (4.29) states that she was born in County Mayo, Ireland.

Michael (McCormic) McCormick met his future wife in New York City after he had emigrated to the United States as a single man, from Ireland. At the time of their meeting she was working as a maid for some business man in New York City. According to Dr. John H. McCormack (4.29), they moved directly from there to the Rolling Ground locality in Crawford Co. This bears out the author's surmise that Michael McCormic was the first one of this general family to locate in the Rolling Ground locality; and that it is very likely that he and his bride did not reside at Watertown at all, although they may have stopped there a few days or even weeks, on their journey westward.

Michael and Mary (Geary, or Gary, or Garry) (McCormic) McCormick had 7 Children:

- 3.10-JAMES
- 3.11-CATHERINE
- 3.12-William-b-1858 in Wisconsin-d-in or aft. 1860-Unmar.
- 3.13-JANE
- 3.14-ALLEN
- 3.15-Frank-b-aft. 1860 in Crawford Co.-d.y.
- 3.16-John-b-aft. 1860 in Crawford Co.-d.y.



THIRD GENERATION

3.1

JOHN McCORMICK, SR.-b-1838, in Manchester, Lancashire County, England-d-Thursday, May 7, 1908, aged 70 years, in Soldiers' Grove, Crawford Co., Wis.-bur-St. Philip's cemetery, near Soldiers' Grove. He was a farmer and a carpenter.

In 1848 when ten years old, he, with his parents and younger brother (3.2) and sister (3.3), sailed from England for Canada, but while still at sea first his little sister and later his mother, became ill, died and were buried at sea, and then his father also died in less than a week after they had landed at a Canadian seaport. This left John and his younger brother Patrick as orphans, all alone in a strange land. Total strangers took them in, but in separate homes, so that they were separated and soon lost contact with each other. Later their uncle, John McFarland, a brother of their recently deceased mother, who undoubtedly knew that this family were coming to Canada, knew at what Canadian seaport they were due to arrive, and the approximate date of their arrival there;; having heard nothing from his sister, Mrs. Mary (McFarland) McCormick, or her husband, James McCormick (2.1), became worried and leaving his home in Massachusetts, journeyed to this Canadian seaport, undoubtedly either Quebec or Montreal, to try to find out what had become of his relatives. No doubt upon arrival at this seaport he learned from the Port authorities or from the Ship Company officials what had happened to this family and that his two nephews, the only two now alive of this family, had been taken into the homes of strangers. So, after some searching, he found his nephew John McCormick, and then these two started searching for John's younger brother, Patrick. One authority states that "after several years they finally found Patrick also." However, we are inclined to believe that it was a much shorter time than "several years", possibly only a few weeks or even not too many days, before John McFarland and his ten-year old nephew, John McCormick, also found the latter's brother Patrick McCormick, and claimed him.

When John McFarland finally located and claimed both of his nephews, they all immediately came from Canada into the United States and to the John McFarland home in Massachusetts. And here with the McFarland family, John McCormick and his brother Patrick, lived and were raised, moving with this family from Massachusetts to Connecticut about 1852, and finally to Watertown, Wis. about 1857. (NOTE: The basis for our belief that it was John McFarland who went to Canada and found John and Patrick McCormick, is that several descendants of John McCormick, Sr., including at least three of his children and three of his grandchildren, have made statements to the effect that it was an uncle who found them at a Canadian seaport, and the further statement of John McCormick's granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Cummings (5.6), that "John McCormick lived with a family named 'McFarland' for several years.", although what relationship this family was to her grandfather, Mrs. Cummings did not know. That it could not have been either of John McCormick's two other uncles, Patric (2.2), or Michael (2.3) McCormick, who went to Canada for he and his brother, is shown by the fact that these two themselves did not emigrate to America for from two to seven years after 1848.-The author.

About 1857, John McCormick, Sr., then about 19 years old, and his brother Patric (3.2), came west from Connecticut with the John McFarland family and all settled at Watertown, Wis., prob. on a farm in either Dodge or Jefferson county, Wis., Watertown being located in both of these counties. After living here about two years the McFarlands again moved, this time to Clayton Tp., Crawford Co., Wis. However both John McCormick, Sr.

Introduction

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of various factors on the growth and development of the human body. The study is designed to provide a comprehensive overview of the physical changes that occur during the human life cycle, from birth to old age.

The study is divided into three main sections: the first section deals with the physical changes that occur during the prenatal period; the second section deals with the physical changes that occur during the postnatal period; and the third section deals with the physical changes that occur during the aging process. Each section is further divided into sub-sections, which deal with specific aspects of the physical changes. For example, the first section is divided into sub-sections dealing with the development of the fetus, the development of the newborn, and the development of the infant. The second section is divided into sub-sections dealing with the development of the child, the development of the adolescent, and the development of the young adult. The third section is divided into sub-sections dealing with the development of the middle-aged adult, the development of the elderly, and the development of the very elderly.

The study is based on a review of the literature, and on the results of a series of experiments. The experiments were designed to measure the physical changes that occur during the human life cycle, and to determine the factors that influence these changes. The results of the experiments are presented in a series of tables and graphs, which show the physical changes that occur during the human life cycle, and the factors that influence these changes.

The study is a preliminary study, and the results are preliminary. Further research is needed to confirm the results of this study, and to determine the factors that influence the physical changes that occur during the human life cycle.

and his brother Patrick chose to remain at Watertown, John very likely because of his imminent marriage to the young lady of his choice.

So, in the Spring, or early summer of 1857, John McCormick, Sr. mar-prob. at Watertown, Wis., Mary Murphy-b-1840 in * County Carlow, Town of Kilkenny, Parish of ? Dulectmy ?, Ireland.-d-1911 in Soldiers' Grove, Wis.-bur-St. Philip's cemetery. She was a daughter of ---?--- and Mary (---?---) Murphy, of Ireland, and her mother at least, accompanied her when she emigrated from Ireland to the United States. We suppose that her father died in Ireland as no descendants now living have any remembrance of him, or know anything about him.

** NOTE: Our authority as to the place of birth of Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick comes from a statement and story told the author by Col. Thomas Clyde McCormick (5.3), a grandson of Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick, as follows: Col. T.C. McCormick stated that when he and his younger brother, Dr. D.J. McCormick, M.D. (5.4) were boys and would visit their grandparents, that they would take delight in asking their grandmother over and over again where she was born, just to hear her reply in her Irish accent: "I was born in County Carlow, Town of Kilkenny, Parish of ** Dulectmy, Ireland."

** NOTE: This spelling of the Parish Name is merely the spelling of the author, spelled from the way the word sounded phonetically when pronounced by Col. McCormick, who would make no attempt to spell the word himself. While it seems strange the she would give her birthplace as in one county, Carlow, with the Town, Kilkenny, in another county; because the Town of Kilkenny is in County Kilkenny; an explanation of this seeming discrepancy is possible. The Town of Kilkenny, while in County Kilkenny, is still only some five to eight miles west of the County Line between Counties Carlow and Kilkenny, and if the Murphy family, while actually living in County Carlow, but very close to the Carlow-Kilkenny County Line, they might well have been closer to the town of Kilkenny, in County Kilkenny, for trading and for a mailing address, than they were to any town in County Carlow.

An extensive search of Parish Names in all Counties of Ireland, by one of our researchers, in the U.C.L.A. Library and the Los Angeles Public Library, both in Los Angeles, Calif., in August, 1954; found no Parish Name in ANY County of Ireland spelled "Dulectmy", or any Parish Name with a spelling even remotely related to that spelling. Several Place Names of Towns, lakes, etc. containing the last two syllables, namely "--lectmy", were found, proving that at least the last part of the name "DULECTMY", is Irish, but no Parish Name in County Carlow or any other Irish County was found containing even these last two syllables.

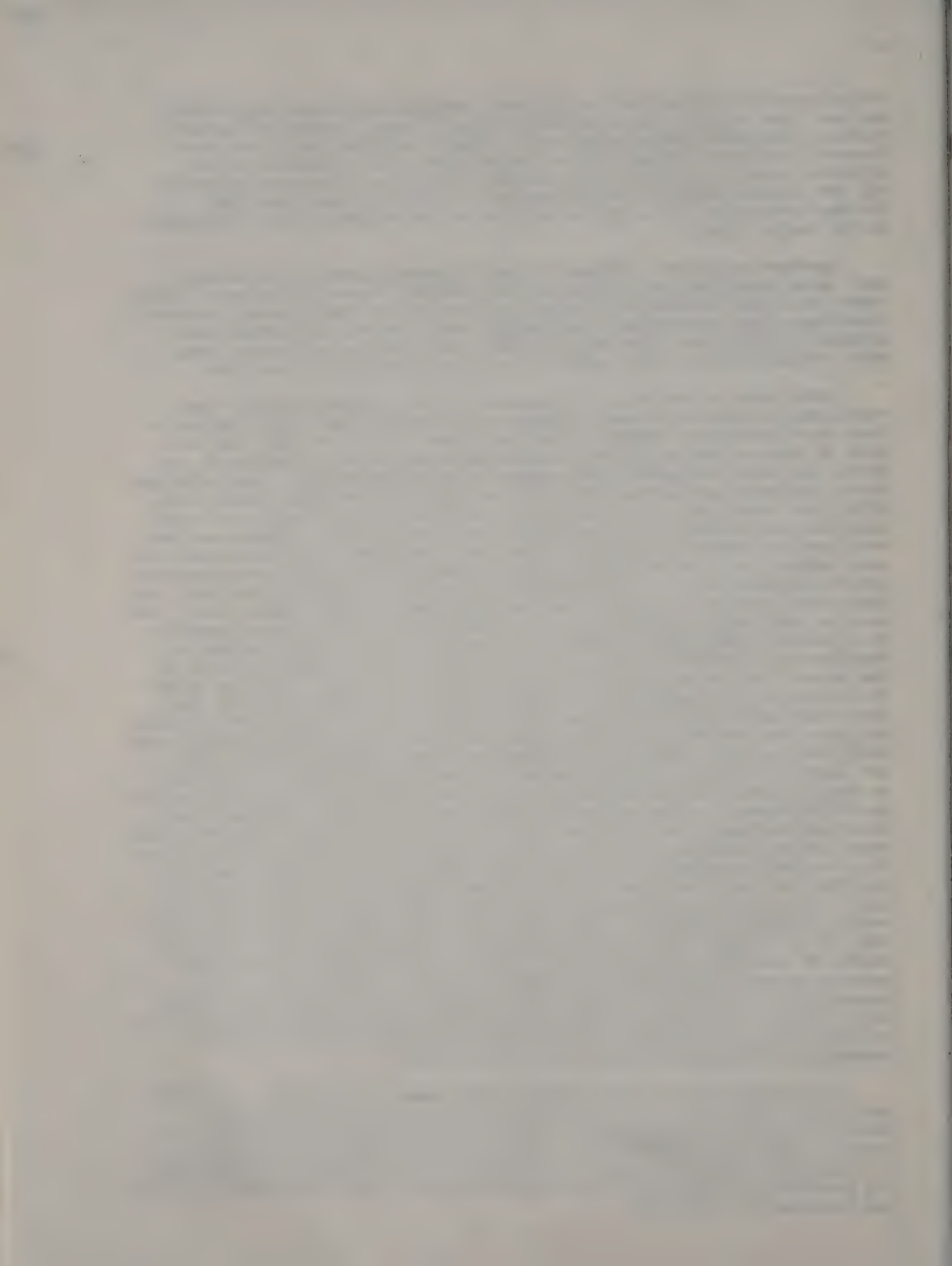
Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick had two brothers, Hugh and James, and two sisters, Margaret and Bridget, Murphy, who prob. emigrated from Ireland to the United States at the same time that Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick and her mother did. After Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick and her husband, John McCormick, Sr. moved to Crawford Co. the last time, it was not long before Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick's mother, Mrs. Mary (---?---) Murphy, then an elderly woman, and her four other children, also moved from Watertown to the Rolling Ground locality in Crawford Co. Here her son-in-law, John McCormick, Sr. loaned her the money with which to purchase a farm, which her son John Murphy farmed, and where Mrs. Mary (---?---) Murphy and her children lived until the daughters were married and her son Hugh went back to Watertown and her other son John, had died. Hugh Murphy only stayed a short time and then returned to Watertown. He was in the U.S. Armed Forces, prob. in the Civil War of 1861-1865. His residence was Watertown, and he was prob. Unmar. After her son John had died, and her daughters were married, she gave up this farm to her son-in-law, John McCormick, Sr., who in turn then deeded it to his son John McCormick, Jr. (4.1). Mrs. Mary (---?---) Murphy then went to live with one of her married daughters on her and her husband's farm. Margaret

Murphy mar-John Roe and had no children. Bridget Murphy mar-John Fleming and had five children named Patrick, Michael, James, Joseph and Margaret, Fleming. Margaret Fleming mar-Michael Hallaran and they had a son named Thomas J. Hallaran who in 1954 was Monseigneur Thomas Hallaran in the Catholic Church, La Crosse, Wis. Diocese. (While he is a second cousin to all the grandchildren of John McCormick, Sr. and his wife, Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick, he is not a relative on the McCormick line, but rather on the Murphy line.

Another son of Mrs. Bridget (Murphy) Fleming, named James Fleming, mar- Alice McFarland, a daughter of John and Ann (---) McFarland, (Ibid). James and Alice (McFarland) Fleming had a daughter, Anna Fleming, who mar-John Ryan. They in turn had a son named Frank Ryan who mar-Theresa McCormick (5.33). Frank Ryan and his wife, Mrs. Theresa (McCormick) Ryan, were second cousins on the Murphy line of their respective families.

After John McCormick, Sr.'s marriage to Mary Murphy in 1857, they continued to live in or near Watertown until after their first five children were born there. However, sometime either in 1858 or 1859 they did move by team and wagon to the Rolling Ground locality in Crawford Co. No doubt this move was made at the urgings of his three uncles, John McFarland, Patric McCormic and Michael McCormic, who had all moved there about 1857. NOTE: Mrs. Frank Ryan (5.33) states: "I seem to recall it being said that John and Mary McCormick and two sons came to Crawford Co., stayed one year, went back to Watertown. They both came the first time, but I'm not sure how long before they came to Crawford Co. the second time." If this is correct, and we believe that it is, then they did not come to Crawford Co. the first time until after Oct. 6, 1859, because their second child, James (4.2), was born on that date, at Watertown. In an obituary notice of John McCormick, Sr.'s demise, published in 1908, it is stated that the first journey to Crawford Co. was made in 1858, and that "they stayed in Crawford County a few years", before returning to Watertown. This statement that they stayed "a few years" in Crawford Co. the first time is certainly in error. That they could have lived in Crawford Co. the first time, if they came in 1858, not more than one year and five months is proven by the birth dates of their first two children, both born in Watertown, John, Jr. on April 15, 1858 and James, on Aug. 6, 1859, while their third child was born in Watertown on Aug. 6, 1861. And for another reason we are inclined to believe that Mrs. Ryan's statement is more nearly correct, even though the family must have travelled westward from Watertown during the winter months of October, November and/or December, 1859. The U.S.C., 1860 shows the John McFarland family, the Patric McCormic family and the Michael McCormic family, were all residing in Scott, or more likely Clayton, Tp., Crawford Co. on Aug. 9, 1860, when the census was taken there. But, there is no record in the 1860 census anywhere, either in Watertown, Wis., or in Dodge or Jefferson counties, or in Crawford Co., of John McCormick, Sr. and his family. WHY? The answer we believe, lies in the fact that the John McCormick family were enroute by wagon and team, from Crawford Co. back to Watertown, and so missed being enumerated at either place by the census enumerator, having left Crawford Co. shortly before Aug. 9, 1860 when the census was taken at Rolling Ground, and having arrived back at Watertown after the census enumerator had completed taking the census there.

We do know that in either 1858 or 1859 John McCormick, Sr., his wife, and either one or two children, moved from Watertown to the "Rolling Ground" locality in Crawford Co., and then either before the expiration of one year and five months, if they came in 1858; or before the expiration of ten months had elapsed, if they came in 1859; had looked over the farming possibilities there and for some now unknown reason not liking it there, had returned to Watertown.



Finally in 1867 however, John McCormick, Sr, with his wife and then family of five children, moved from Watertown to Crawford Co. a second time, again by team and wagon, and this time stayed there and settled. There he purchased a farm of 120 acres from John Harigan, the grandfather of William Harigan, husband of Mrs. Jane (McCormic) Harigan (3.13), in Clayton Tp., Crawford Co., Wis. This farm was located about seven miles south-west of Soldiers' Grove, Wis., about five miles south-west of St. Philip's church and cemetery, and about five miles south-east of Gays Mills, Wis., with a post office address (then) of Rolling Ground, Wis. When he purchased this farm the only buildings on it were a small log cabin and a shed, and with very little of the ground cleared for cultivation. As soon as possible he built a new house, a barn and other buildings and cleared much more of the land for cultivation, and here he lived and farmed, raised his family of twelve children, saw them all marry, and finally becoming too old to engage in active farming any longer, sold his farm to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Bridget McCormic) Walsh, Mrs. Walsh being (3.9), a first cousin to John McCormick, Sr; and retired. Upon retirement he built a small home in Soldiers' Grove where he and his wife spent the remaining days of their lives. Shortly after purchasing this farm in 1867, he also bought another farm in what is now known as the "High Ridge" locality or "Fruit Farm", and this second farm he rented (or sold) to his mother-in-law, and later (if he sold it to her), took it back when she retired from farming and deeded it to his own son John McCormick, Jr. (4.1)

This Post Office named Rolling Ground was located in the farm home of a Mr. Walton, about two miles from the John McCormick, Sr. farm. Here Mr. Walton had the Rolling Ground Post Office, was Postmaster, and also sold a few groceries, reserving one room in his home as a combination Post Office-Grocery Store. This post office was in existence from in or before 1860 until shortly before 1870, after which the post office for this locality was at Bell Center, Wis. for a time. By 1874 however, the Post Office for this locality was located at a hamlet named, as was the Post Office, Wheatville, Wis. Still later mail for this locality came from the Post Office in Soldiers' Grove, while in recent years it has been delivered from the Post Office at Gays Mills.

The record of John McCormick, Sr. in the United States Census of 1870 reads as follows:

Crawford County

Clayton Township

Enumerated 26 day of July, 1870.

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House number 8 Family number 8

Post Office Bell Center

Name of Family	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other Data
McCormick, John	32	Farmer	England	Value of Real Estate- \$1500.00
, Mary	30	House-keeping	Ireland	Value of Personal Estate- 4 500.00
, John	12		Wisconsin	John, age 32, could not read or write.
, James	10		Wisconsin	His wife, Mary, could write but not read.
, Mary J.	9		Wisconsin	Their parents were foreign born.

(The record of the John McCormick, Sr. Family in the United States Census of 1870, Continued.)

, William	6		Wisconsin	
, Margaret A.	5		Wisconsin	
, Susan	3		Wisconsin	
, Ellen	1		Wisconsin	

While it is almost always common practice for researchers, genealogists, historians, etc. to accept written or printed words and records of uninterested parties as fact, instead of the oral statements of contemporaries, it seems only fair to state the following facts in defense of the U.S. census enumerator of 1870 in his written records about John McCormick, Sr.'s and his wife's inability to read or write, in the one case and the ability to write but not to read, in the second case; and the further oral statement of a child of John and Mary (Murphy) McCormick's to rebut such statements.

John McCormick lived in England from his birth until he was ten years old, but it is very unlikely that he ever had the opportunity to go to school there, because in England in those years, only the wealthy could afford to send their children to school, and we imagine, although we do not know, that John McCormick's parents were not of the wealthy class. Also from 1848 to 1854 or 1855, in Massachusetts and Connecticut where John McCormick lived with his uncle's, the John McEarland family, it was not then compulsory by law to send children to school until they were at least sixteen. After he was sixteen and able to work we doubt that he had any formal education or schooling, and as he was married at nineteen it seems certain that thereafter (1857) he never went to school. So it is very possible that he never received any formal education and that by 1870 his ability to read or write was so negligible that it seemed to him unnecessary to tell the census enumerator that he could do either. By 1870 he had been in Crawford Co. only three years and it is unlikely that as yet he held any public office or any church or parish offices. But it is very possible that during the next three years and on, he did learn to read and to write a very clear and legible hand. To rebut this written report of the census enumerator, we have the oral statement of his daughter, Mrs. James Conley, (4.6), made in 1954 that: "Father was the most beautiful writer I ever saw. He always did all the writing when there was any to do. When he got the weekly newspaper he would always read it out loud to us all and it generally took an hour to read it, and us children had to all sit quietly and listen and not make a move. And we surely hated to be quiet that long. Mother could read the newspaper but I don't think that she could read hand-writing, either that, or could not write, I forget which." (NOTE: It must be remembered that this must have been several years after 1870, because Mrs. Conley, in 1870, was then only three years old.)

Mrs. Michael Coyne (5.20), a granddaughter of John McCormick, Sr., also writes: "Mrs. John (Josephine McDonald) McCormick, Jr., a daughter-in-law of John McCormick, Sr., often spoke about what a beautiful writer grandfather was."

John McCormick, Sr. was a member of the School Board for many years before he finally retired and moved to Soldiers' Grove. He was also an officer of the St. Philip's Catholic Church and of St. Philip's Parish for many years.

John McCormick, Sr. and his wife Mary Murphy, had 12 Children:

- 4.1-JOHN, JR.
- 4.2-JAMES M.-
- 4.3-MARY JANE-
- 4.4-WILLIAM-
- 4.5-MARGARET ANN-
- 4.6-SUSAN ELIZABETH-
- 4.7-(ELLEN) NELLIE-
- 4.8-JOSEPHINE-
- 4.9-(MICHAEL FRANCIS) FRANK-
- 4.10-ROSE EMMA-
- 4.11-CELIA-
- 4.12-THERESA LOUISE-

3.5

MARY ANN (McCORMIC) McCORMICK-b-1854 at Watertown, N.Y.-d-1916 in Denver, Colo.-bur-Mt. Olivett cemetery, Denver, Colo.-Res-Seneca, Wis., Seward, Neb., Rolling Ground, Wis., York, Neb., Denver, Colo. She mar-abt. 1870, when she was 16 years old, Andrew ("Andy") Bowe, at Rolling Ground. He was from Rising Sun, Wis.-d-1884 at York, Neb.-bur-in the Catholic cemetery at York, Neb.

Shortly after their marriage they moved to and settled near Seward, Neb. where they lived a couple of years and then returned to Rolling Ground. In a short time they again moved to Nebraska, and this time "homesteaded" a farm near York, Neb. where the husband farmed until his death in 1884.

In 1904 Mrs. Mary Ann (McCormic)(McCormick) Bowe moved to Denver, Colo. where she spent the remainder of her life. According to Mrs. Susan E. (McCormick) Conley (4.6), and corroborated by Mr. William Patrick Bowe (4.17), after her husband, Andrew Bowe died, two of their children, namely William P. Bowe and his sister Margaret Bowe, were taken and raised by their aunt, Mrs. (Hanna) Hannah (McCormic)(McCormick) Conley (3.6), while the other three Bowe children were taken and raised by their grandmother, Mrs. (Elizabeth) Betty (Murphy) (McCormic) (McCormick) Gaffney, until they were all young men and women.

Mary Ann (McCormic) McCormick and her husband Andrew ("Andy") Bowe, had 5 Children:

- 4.13-John Bowe-Prob. Unmar.-"He was always a roamer", and in 1954 his youngest brother (4.17) "had not seen him for a long time."
- 4.14-ELIZABETH LEE BOWE-
- 4.15-Margaret Bowe-Unmar. in 1918-Last seen by her brother (4.17), when she visited him in Denver, Colo., on her way to Seattle, Wash., in 1918.
- 4.16-Andrew Parnell Bowe-Unmar-Res-At one time in South Dakota.-Disappeared in 1918 and nothing heard of him since then.
- 4.17-WILLIAM PATRICK BOWE-

3.6

(HANNA) HANNAH (McCORMIC) McCORMICK-b-March 1, 1855 in New York-died-March 28, 1940-bur-St. Mary's cemetery at Gays Mills, Wis.-Res-Clayton Tp., Crawford Co., Wis. until 1919 and thereafter in Gays Mills.-She mar.-in 1880, Patrick Conley, who died in 1930-(NOTE: Patrick Conley was a brother of both Michael Conley who mar. Mary Jane McCormick (4.3), and of James Conley who mar-Susan Elizabeth McCormick (4.6), a sister of Mary Jane McCormick. Both Mary Jane McCormick and Susan Elizabeth McCormick were first

cousins, once removed, of (Hanna) Hannah (McCormic) McCormick.

(Hanna)Hannah (McCormic) McCormick and her husband Patrick Conley, had No Children.

3.7

ELIZABETH (McCormic) McCORMICK-b- * 1858 or 1859 in Wisconsin, and prob. at Watertown, Wis.-d-January, 1884, "aged 25 years", in Crawford Co., Wis., in childbirth. (G.S. record)- *NOTE: According to the gravestone record she died in 1884, at the age of 25. If so, this would show her Year of Birth as 1859. However in the U.S.C., 1860, on her father (2.2), her age is given as 2 years old, in 1860. This would show her Birth Year as 1858 instead of 1859. These two different Years of Birth are not too extreme however, considering the date that the 1860 census was taken in Crawford Co., Aug. 9, 1860, when her parent's gave her age as then "2 yrs.", when in reality she was prob. in her third year of age.-The author.-She was bur-beside her husband in St. Philip's cemetery.

She mar-John McCormick, Jr. (4.1), her first cousin, once removed, as his first wife.

They had 1 Child, a daughter, unnamed, who died at birth.-(See under (4.1) for her husband's, John McCormick (4.1), further record.

One Child:

4.18 and 5.1- --?-- McCormick-(An unnamed daughter.)-d-at birth.-(NOTE: This descendant was of both the Fourth and the Fifth Generation, of the Fourth Generation on her mother's, Mrs. Elizabeth ("Lizzie") (McCormick) (McCormick) McCormick's (3.7) line; and of the Fifth Generation on her father's, John McCormick's (4.1) line. Her actual line of descent is as follows:

--?-- McCormic-(1.1)

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James McCormick (2.1)-----BROTHERS-----Patrick McCormic (2.2)
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John McCormick, Sr. (3.1)---First Cousins---Elizabeth McCormic (3.7)
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John McCormick, Jr. (4.1)}-First Cousins, Once Removed-+
                        |-----Married-----|
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--?-- McCormick-(Unnamed Daughter)
 (Fifth Generation)--5.1 on her Father's Side.
 (Fourth Generation)-4.17 on her Mother's Side.

3.8

PETER (McCormic) McCORMICK-b-abt. June, 1860-He is listed in the U.S.C. of 1860 for Wisconsin, taken on Aug. 9, 1860 in Crawford Co., as then "2/12 yrs. old."-bur-St. Philip's cemetery.

He mar-Anna Henry and they had 2 Children:

4.19-HELEN-
 4.20-JOSEPH W.-



3.9

BRIDGET (McCormic) McCORMICK-b-aft. 1860, in Crawford Co., Wis.-d-on the Walsh farm in Clayton Tp., Crawford Co.-She mar-Thomas Walsh-b-1862-d-1954, aged 92 years, at Gays Mills, Wis., as his first wife. Thomas Walsh, mar-(2), after his first wife had died; Mrs. Theresa (Conley) Murphy (5.16), who was a first cousin, once removed, of his first wife, Mrs. Bridget (McCormic) (McCormick) Walsh. After Thomas Walsh sold his farm (originally the John McCormick, Sr. (3.1) farm) to his son, Francis Walsh (6.26), he retired and moved to Gays Mills, Wis. where he spent the remainder of his life. (NOTE: To those who are also GRIFFIN descendants: During World War II. Mrs. James Griffin (4.7) resided in Daytona Beach, Fla. on what was known as the "Beach side" of that city, between the ocean and the Halifax river. Owing to German submarines off the Florida coast which were then stopping vessels near Daytona Beach and commandeering their oil supply before sinking them, the U.S.Army Intelligence not only patrolled the beach nightly with soldiers and dogs of the "K-9 Corps", but also required that every resident living on the "Beach side" obtain and carry continuously a copy of their birth certificate, or move away from that section of the city. Mrs. Griffin had no such copy of her birth certificate, inasmuch as no County or State recordings of birth were required in Wisconsin in the year 1869, in which year she was born. So finally after discovering this fact from the Crawford Co. and Wisconsin State Officials, she wrote the above mentioned Thomas Walsh, who made an affidavit as to the date of Mrs. Griffin's birth, and in that way had her birth recorded at Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Griffin in turn succeeded in getting a copy of her birth certificate and thus met the requirements of the U.S.Army for residents of that particular section of Daytona Beach, Fla.

When John McCormick, Sr. (3.1) retired from farming and moved to Soldiers' Grove, Wis., Thomas Walsh and his first wife, Mrs. Bridget (McCormic) (McCormick) Walsh, purchased this farm, and it was on this farm that she died.

Mrs. Bridget (McCormic) (McCormick) Walsh and her husband, Thomas Walsh, had 1 Child:

4.21-ELIZABETH WALSH-

5.10

JAMES (McCormic) McCORMICK-b-Nov. 21, 1855-d-Dec. 13, 1931-He mar-Elizabeth Cummings-b-ca-August, 1857-d-Nov. 1, 1895-(NOTE: She was a sister of William Cummings, the father of Dr. Joseph L. Cummings, D.D.S., Sr., who mar-Nellie McCormick (5.6)).

James and Elizabeth (Cummings)(McCormic) McCormick had 8 Children:

4.22-WILLIAM-

4.23-JOSEPH-

4.24-LEO-

4.25-Walter-Unheard of for several years prior to 1954.

4.26-MARY-

4.27-Anna-d.y.

4.28-Frances-d-y-

4.29-JOHN-



3.11

CATHERINE (McCormic) McCORMICK-b-July 30, 1855-d-July 5, 1914-Res-Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-William E. Ehorn-b-Aug. 25, 1852-d-Feb. 14, 1916. He was a brother of Josheph Ehorn who married Margaret Ann McCormick (4.5). Catherine (McCormic) McCormick and her husband, Joseph William E. Ehorn, had 7 Children:

- 4.30-MAMIE EHORN-
- 4.31-CORNELIUS ("Con." EHORN-
- 4.32-WILLIAM EHORN-
- 4.33-JOHN EHORN-
- 4.34-CASPER ("Cap.") EHORN-
- 4.35-MADGE EHORN-
- 4.36-FRANCES EHORN-

3.13

JANE (McCormic) McCORMICK-b-in July, 1860-bur-St. Philip's cemetery. She mar-William Harigan-b-1859 or 1860-Res-1954-near Soldiers' Grove, Wis.

Mrs. Jane (McCormic) (McCormick) Harigan and her husband, William Harigan, had 8 Children:

4.37-Florence M. Harigan-Res-1954-Washington, D.C.-Unmar.-She was

first a school teacher and then studied and graduated from the National Law School, Washington, D.C., and graduated as an attorney. She held two degrees and in 1954 was an attorney in Washington, D.C. She was a member of the District of Columbia bar. In 1954 she was a Patent Examiner in the U.S. Patent Office.

- 4.38-LENA HARIGAN-
- 4.39-John Harigan-d-bef-1954.
- 4.40-ETHEL HARIGAN-
- 4.41-James Harigan-Unmar.
- 4.42-Bernard Harigan-Res-1954-With his father on the home farm-Unmar.
- 4.43-Nellie Harigan-d-bef-1954.
- 4.44-THERESA HARIGAN-

3.14

ALLEN McCORMICK-He mar-Catherine Flanigan and they had 2 Children:

- 4.45-MARIE-
- 4.46-KATHERINE-

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FOURTH GENERATION.

4.1

JOHN MCCORMICK, JR.-b-April 15, 1858 at Watertown, Wis.-bur-St. Philip's cemetery.-Res-"Rolling Ground" locality, Crawford Co., Wis., De Soto, Wis.- and North Dakota. He was a farmer, and when Mrs. Mary (--?--) Murphy, his grandmother, gave up her farm in Clayton Tp., Crawford Co., his father then deeded this farm to John McCormick, Jr., and he farmed here for several years. Later he and his second wife moved to or near De Soto, Wis., and still later to North Dakota.

John McCormick, Jr. mar-(1)-his first cousin, once removed, Elizabeth ("Lizzie") (McCormic) McCormick (3.7), a daughter of Patrick (McCormic) McCormick and his wife, (Elizabeth) Betty (Murphy) McCormick.

Elizabeth ("Lizzie") (McCormic) McCormick was b-1858 (G.S. record), or 1859 (U.S.C., 1860, record), in Wisconsin, and prob. at Watertown. Her G.S. inscription reads: "Elizabeth McCormick-Died January, 1884, aged 25 years", while her age in the U.S.C. of 1860 for Wisconsin, as then a member of her father's family is given as: "Elizabeth McCormic-(Age) 2 yrs.-(Born in) Wisconsin." She d-in January, 1884 in Clayton Tp., Crawford Co., in child-birth.-bur-St. Philip's cemetery. (See her record also under her own name and number, 3.7).

John McCormick, Jr.-mar-(2)-, after his first wife's death, Josephine McDonald-d-1929 at Soldiers' Grove, Wis.-bur-St. Philip's cemetery.-Before her marriage she was a school teacher.

John McCormick, Jr. had 5 Children by his two wives, One Child by his first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth ("Lizzie") (McCormic) (McCormick) McCormick, and Four Children by his second wife, Mrs. Josephine (McDonald) McCormick.

By First Wife:

5.1 and 4.18- ----- McCormick-(An unnamed daughter)-d-at birth-(NOTE: This descendant was of both the Fourth Generation, on her mother's (3.7) side, and of the FIFTH Generation on her father's (4.1) side.)-(See further data on her and her Line of Descent under ELIZABETH ("Lizzie") (McCormic) MCCORMICK, 3.7).

By Second Wife:

5.2-William-d-1950 in New York, N.Y.-Cremated and his ashes buried in Forest Lawn cemetery, near Los Angeles, Calif.-Res-New York, N.Y. For many years he was a seaman in the United States Merchant Marine service, and served during World War I. in this service. After World War I. he was assigned as Harbor Master, while stationed at Hamburg, Germany.-Unmar.

5.3-THOMAS CLYDE-

5.4-DONALD JOHN-

5.5-Nellie-d-at birth.

4.2

JAMES * M. MCCORMICK-b-Oct. 6, 1859 at Watertown, Wis.-d-July 28, 1940 at Soldiers' Grove, Wis.-bur-St. Mary's cemetery, Gays Mills, Wis. * NOTE: Mrs. James Conley (4.6) gives his Middle Initial as "M.", and thinks that his Middle Given Name "may have been Michael". His daughter (5.6), however, states that he had no Middle Given Name.-Res-"Rolling Ground" locality, Crawford Co., Wis., Minnesota, and Soldiers' Grove. He was a storekeeper and later a tavern owner.

He mar-Anna Bagley and they had 3 Children:

5.6-NELLIE-
 5.7-FRANK-
 5.8-LAWRENCE-

4.3

MARY JANE McCORMICK-b-Aug. 6, 1861 at Watertown, Wis.-d-On her farm in Crawford Co., near Gays Mills, Wis., on March 8, 1939, of pneumonia.-bur-St. Mary's cemetery, Gays Mills.

the husband of
 She mar-Michael Conley, Sr., who was a brother of her younger sister, Susan E. McCormick (4.6), and also of Joseph Conley, husband of Marie McCormick (4.45), who was a second cousin to Mary Jane (4.3) and Susan E. (4.6), McCormick. Michael Conley, Sr.-b-Sept. 25, 1851 at Cambridge, Ohio.-d-June 12, 1950, at his daughter's (5.14) home in Boscobel, Wis.

Michael Conley, Sr. was a farmer and his farm was the farm immediately south of the John McCormick, Sr. original farm. Here Mr. and Mrs. Conley raised their family of eleven children and spent their lives.

Mary Jane McCormick and her husband, Michael Conley, Sr. had 11 Children:

5.9-JOHN CONLEY-
 5.10-MARY ("Mamie") CONLEY-
 5.11-WILLIAM CONLEY-
 5.12-Michael Conley, Jr.-d-Dec. 22, 1948-Unmar.
 5.13-PATRICK CONLEY-
 5.14-ANNA CONLEY-
 5.15-RUBY CONLEY-
 5.16-THERESA CONLEY-
 5.17-PAUL CONLEY-
 5.18-JOSEPHINE CONLEY-
 5.19-MARGARET CONLEY-

4.4

WILLIAM McCORMICK-b-March 24, 1863 at Watertown, Wis.-d-(killed)-on either Jan. 18, or Feb. 18, 1893, at Villa Grove, Colo. in a railroad accident-bur-in a Catholic cemetery at Cresco, Iowa. He was a railroad brakeman and while his home was in Cresco, Ia., he had evidently been working at or out of Villa Grove, Colo. for some time as his wife had been there also and had just returned to their home before his accident and death occurred. He was ready to return also, and was at the train, when someone of the train crew asked him to couple on some cars, and in doing so he was crushed between the cars and killed.

He mar-Katherine Burk, of Cresco, Ia.-Living in 1938-d-bef-1953. Miss Burk's father had known William McCormick's father, when both were young men. After William McCormick's death, his widow, Mrs. Katherine (Burk) McCormick, married a second time.

William McCormick and his wife Katherine Burk, had No Children, but raised a child named Mamie --?--, but never legally adopted her, according to Mrs. James Conley (4.6).

4.5

MARGARET ANN McCORMICK-b-Feb. 24, 1865 at Watertown, Wis.-d-July 19, 1941 at Puyallup, Wash.-bur-Puyallup, Wash.-Res-Puyallup, Wash.



She mar-Joseph Ehorn-b-1858-d-bef-1941-bur-Puyallup, Wash. He was a brother of William E. Ehorn who mar. Catherine McCormick, a first cousin, once removed, of Margaret Ann McCormick.

Mrs. Margaret Ann (McCormick) Ehorn and her husband, Joseph Ehorn, had No Children:

4.6

SUSAN ELIZABETH McCORMICK-b-March 12, 1867 at Rolling Ground, Crawford Co., Wis.-Res-1883 to 1893, Chicago, Ill.;-Living with her husband on their farm in the "Rolling Ground" locality of Crawford Co., in 1954-Post Office Gays Mills, Wis.

She mar-on Nov. 19, 1893, James Conley-b-abt. 1858-Living with his wife, as above stated, in 1954. He was a brother of both Michael Conley, Sr., who mar. Mary Jane McCormick, an older sister of Susan Elizabeth McCormick; and of Joseph Conley, who mar. Marie McCormick (4.45), a second cousin of Susan Elizabeth McCormick (4.6) and Mary Jane McCormick (4.3). The Conley family originally came from Cambridge, Ohio to Crawford Co., Wis. James Conley was a farmer and his farm joined the original John McCormick, Sr. farm on the east. It was also adjacent to his brother's, Michael McCormick, Sr.'s farm, joining it also on the east. After his retirement from farming, James Conley and his wife continued living here while their son, Francis ("Frank") Conley, (5.24), operated the farm.

Susan Elizabeth McCormick and her husband, James Conley, had 5 Children:

5.20-ROSELLA CONLEY-

5.21-HAZEL CONLEY-

5.22-EVA CONLEY-

5.23-WALTER CONLEY-

5.24-Francis ("Frank") Conley-Res-1954-Living on and operating his parent's farm in the "Rolling Ground" locality of Crawford Co., with a post office address of Gays Mills, Wis.

5.25-LEO CONLEY-

4.7

(ELLEN) NELLIE McCORMICK-b-April 28, 1869 at Rolling Ground, Wis.-NOTE: Her death certificate gives her Birth date as "April 25, 1869", but this is incorrect, due prob. to the fact that actual vital records were unavailable at the time of her decease.-d-Feb. 19, 1947, at Daytona Beach, Fla., of diabetes.-bur-Mt. Carmel cemetery, Hillside, Ill. Early in life she came to Chicago, Ill. to work and there met and mar-on May 2, 1892, James Griffin-b-Oct. 10, 1868 at Elkader, Iowa-d-Dec. 20, 1941, at Chicago, Ill., of diabetes and cerebral hemorrhage.-bur-Mt. Carmel cemetery, Hillside, Ill.-Res-They spent all of their married life, except for a few months spent at Scotts Bluff, Neb., in Chicago. He was a Chicago Surface Lines street car motorman for over 49 years, starting in 1888 driving horse cars on the Grand Avenue line when he first came to Chicago, and continuing as a cable-car motorman and finally as an electric-driven street car motorman, until retiring in 1937. He was a son of Patrick Griffin, Jr. and his wife Margaret Kearse, who were both born in County Claire, Ireland and emigrated to the United States in 1849. Entering at New York City, N.Y., they first went to Vermont where there already were relatives, and then to Elkader, and finally to Haywarden, Iowa.

Mrs. (Ellen) Nellie (McCormick) Griffin was a member of the Royal Neighbors fraternal organization; and Chaplain and Vice-President of the Illinois Society of Daytona Beach, Fla. Her husband was a member of the Modern Woodman, a fraternal organization, and a member of the Chicago

Surface Lines Union, A.F. of L., from it's founding.

They had 5 Children:

- 5.26-(MARY) MABEL EVELYN GRIFFIN-
- 5.27-ELLEN LORETTA GRIFFIN-
- 5.28- ----- Griffin-(An Unnamed, stillborn daughter.)
- 5.29-ESTELLE KATHERINE GRIFFIN-
- 5.30-JAMES EARL GRIFFIN-

4.8

JOSEPHINE McCORMICK-b-Sept. 7, 1871, at Rolling Ground, Wis.-d-Several years bef. 1953, in (prob.) Newman, Calif.-Res-Scotts Bluff, Neb., Chicago, Ill., Newman, Calif. (in 1938). She mar-Christopher ("Christy") Adney in Chicago.-d-(killed)-at Mitchell, Neb. in a tractor accident, abt. 1935.-Res-Scotts Bluff and Mitchell, Neb. He served in the U.S.A. Volunteers during the Spanish-American War in 1898.

They had 2 Children:

- 5.31-EVA ADNEY-
- 5.32-ARTHUR ADNEY-

4.9

(MICHAEL FRANCIS) FRANK McCORMICK-b-Dec. 6, 1872 at Rolling Ground, Wis.-Res-1954-Gays Mills, Wis. He was a farmer in Crawford Co., Wis. until 1905, when he moved to Gays Mills. He was Town Marshall of Gays Mills for nine years. He mar-Katherine Bigley-d-abt. June, 1945-They had 11 Children:

- 5.33-THERESA-
- 5.34-William-d-(killed in action) in 1918 in World War I. He was a member of the U.S.Armed Forces in World War I.-Unmar.
- 5.35-Lawrence Virgil-d-at 6 weeks of age.
- 5.36-GRACE-
- 5.37-FRANCIS-
- 5.38-ROSEANNA-
- 5.39-ESTHER-
- 5.40-ARTHUR-
- 5.41-MARCELLA-
- 5.42- ----- -(An unnamed, stillborn child.)
- 5.43- ----- -(An unnamed, stillborn child.)

4.10

ROSE * EMMA McCORMICK-b-Dec. 17, 1884 at ** Wheatville, Crawford Co., Wis.-d-Oct. 21, 1938 in Chicago, Ill. of cerebral hemorrhage.-bur-Mt. Carmel cemetery, Hillside, Ill. * NOTE: Mrs. Francis (Theresa McCormick) Ryan (5.33), states that both she and her father, (Michael Francis) Frank McCormick (4.9), doubt that her Middle Given Name was "EMMA." ---** NOTE: She was born on her parent's farm in Clayton Tp., in the "Rolling Ground" locality of Crawford Co., with the then post office address of "Wheatville, Wis.", then a small hamlet in that particular locality. There was still a small hamlet there as late as 1897, but the post office, and the hamlet, we understand, had become non-existent many years before 1954. This data was first given by Mrs. John (Bernice Rosemary Dealy) Krella (5.44), in 1940, and in 1954 was corroborated, at least as to the name and history of the post office and the hamlet, by the late Dr. Joseph L. Cummings, Sr., D.D.S., who himself could remember the hamlet when he was a very small boy. It is probable this address also applies to the two younger sisters of Rose Emma



McCormick, namely (4.11) and (4.12), and possibly to some of her older brothers and sisters; as to the post office address of the locality where they were born. depending upon what year the Post Office named "Rolling Ground" went out of existence.-The author.

Shortly after her older sister (Ellen) Nellie McCormick came to Chicago, Ill., Rose Emma McCormick also came to Chicago seeking work, and it was here that she met her future husband.

She mar-on Sept. 9, 1903, at her older sister's, Mrs. (Ellen) Nellie (McCormick) Griffin's home in Chicago, Frank Dealy-b-in New York, N.Y. on Feb. 6, 1866-d-(killed)-Oct. 5, 1914 in Chicago-bur-Mt. Carmel cemetery, Hillside, Ill.

He was a Detective Sergeant on the Chicago, Ill. Police Force and early in the morning hours of Oct. 5, 1914 was shot and killed by a bandit hiding in a doorway of a building on North Halsted Street, just south of Grand Avenue, whom he accosted. The bandit, as far as known, was never apprehended, at least for this murder.

Frank Martin Dealy was a son of James and Mary Dealy, and had mar. as his first wife, also at the home of James and (Ellen, "Nellie" McCormick) Griffin, in Chicago; Anna Sweeney, abt. 1893. She d-Oct. 17, 1900 in Chicago-bur-Mt. Carmel cemetery. Anna Sweeney was a daughter of Thomas J. and Anna (--?--) Sweeney.

Frank Martin Dealy and his first wife, Mrs. Anna (Sweeney) Dealy, had Three Children, and these three children were always recognized and considered cousins in the full sense of the word, by the Griffin (McCormick) descendants, as were their four half-brothers and half-sisters, children by his second wife, Mrs. Rose Emma (McCormick) Dealy.

A brief summary of these three children and their descendants follows:

A-1-Gertrude Alice Dealy-b-in Chicago-Res-1926-Cleveland, Ohio-A few years after her father's death she went to Cleveland to live with and care for her maternal grandfather, Thomas J. Sweeney. Unmar. in 1926.

A-2-(Mary) May Frances Dealy-b-in Chicago-Res-1954-Chicago-She mar-on Oct. 14, 1923, in Chicago, Christ Iverson, Jr.-b-Aug. 24, 1893-d-Nov. 1, 1951, both in Chicago-bur-Mt. Olive cemetery, near Chicago. He was a son of Christ and Matilda (Neilsen) Iverson, Sr. He was a private in the 27th Recruit Co., General Inf. Service, in World War I. By occupation he was a photo finisher. (Mary) May Frances Dealy and her husband, Christ Iverson, Jr. had two children, Twins,-b-Oct. 30, 1924 in Cook Co. Hospital, Chicago, named Vera May Iverson, and Robert James Iverson. Both served in World War II., Robert James Iverson in the A.U.S. and Vera May Iverson in either the WAVES or the WAC. Robert James Iverson mar-on June 29, 1946 at Chicago, Dorothy Ann Everett and in 1954 they had two children, a-Karen Ann Iverson-b- April 29, 1947 in Chicago, and b-Barbara Lynn Iverson-b-Sept. 28, 1948 in Chicago. Vera May Iverson mar-Aug. 7, 1948 in Chicago, Chester Joseph Rydelski and in 1954 they had had two children,-c-Kathleen Mary Rydelski-b-Oct. 17, 1949 in Chicago, and d-Joseph Chester Rydelski-b-Feb. 28, 1952 in Chicago. In 1954 both Robert James Iverson and his family, and his twin sister, Vera May (Iverson) Rydelski and her husband and family, were living in Chicago.

A-3-Anne(Estella) Stella Dealy-b-in Chicago-Res-1954-Oak Park, Ill. She was a stenographer and later a private secretary. She was mar-



at St. Mathew's Catholic Church, Chicago; to Thomas Aloysious Anthony Houlihan, of Chicago. He was b-in Chicago, a son of Simon and Mary (Hastings) Houlihan, of Chicago. He served in World War I. as an Apprentice Seaman in the Ninth Naval District, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., enlisting June 6, 1918 and being honorably discharged on Sept. 30, 1921. By occupation he was both a photo engraver and a photogravure maker. They had No Children.

Rose Emma McCormick and her husband, Detective Sergeant Frank Martin Dealy, had 4 Children:

5.44-BERNICE ROSEMARY DEALY-

5.45-RAYMOND WILLARD DEALY-

5.46-FLORENCE CECELIA DEALY-

5.47-Francis Hugh Dealy-b-Jan. 15, 1915 in Chicago, after his father had been killed.-d-May 8, 1941, in Chicago, of tuberculosis.-Unmar.

4.11

CELIA McCORMICK-b-1876 on her parent's farm in Clayton Tp., Crawford Co., Wis.-Post Office address-(prob.) Wheatville, Wis.-d-1938 in Omaha, Neb.-Res-Omaha, Neb.-She mar-John Thorpe-d-bef. 1953. He was a soldier in the U.S. Volunteers during the Spanish-American War of 1898, and was an invalid, due to this service, in his later years; in 1937/1938 then being in a Veterans' Hospital. They had 1 Child:

5.48-FLORENCE THORPE-

4.12

THERESA LOUISE McCORMICK-b-June 20, 1879 on her parent's farm in Clayton Tp., Crawford Co., Wis., Post Office address (prob.) Wheatville, Wis.-d-bef. 1953-Res-Omaha, Neb., 1941; abt. 1944-San Francisco, Calif. She mar-George Farrell, and they had 2 Children:

5.49-LETHA FARRELL-

5.50-MABEL FARRELL-

4.14

ELIZABETH LEE BOWE-d-when 27 yrs. old, in Minneapolis, Minn. She left Crawford Co. while still a young woman. She mar-in Minneapolis, Thomas Gannon, and they had No Children.

4.17

WILLIAM PATRICK BOWE-b-June 16, 1870-Res-1954-Denver, Colo. He left Crawford Co. while still young and went west, settling in 1904 in Denver. He was employed in 1954 as an Information Clerk at the Denver (Colo.) General Hospital.

When he was a young man and before he moved west, he was Godfather at the christening of Eva Conley (5.22), when she was two weeks old; according to Mrs. Susan E. (McCormick) Conley (4.6), who was the mother of Eva Drake (5.22), and was a second cousin to William Patrick Bowe, and William Patrick Bowe was therefore a second cousin, once removed of Eva Conley, (5.22). Mr. Bowe corroborates this statement.

William Patrick Bowe mar-in 1915, Laura Paris, of Breckenridge, Colo. and they had 1 Child:

5.51-WILLIAM LE ROY BOWE-

4.19

HELEN McCORMICK-d-abt. July 22, 1954-Res-1940-Milwaukee, Wis. She was a school teacher before her marriage. She mar-Walter Ahern after 1940, and they had No Children.

4.20

JOSEPH W. McCORMICK-Res-1940, Gays Mills, Wis.;-in 1954, Coon Valley, Wis. He mar-Mary Honer and they had 8 Children:

- 5.52-Peter-Res-1954, Coon Valley.
- 5.53-DOROTHY-
- 5.54-ANNA-
- 5.55-Jerome-In A.U.S. in 1954.
- 5.56-Donald Leo-In A.U.S. in Colorado, in 1954.
- 5.57-Patrick-Res-1954-Coon Valley.
- 5.58-Helen-Res-1954-Coon Valley.
- 5.59-Joseph-Res-1954, Coon Valley.

4.21

ELIZABETH WALSH-Res-Gays Mills, Beloit and Cross Plains, Wis. She mar-Ralph Olmstead and they had 4 Children:

- 5.60-Page Olmstead-d-at 7 or 8 yrs. of age.
- 5.61-NEIL OLMSTEAD-
- 5.62-Marcia Olmstead-d-at abt. 2 yrs. of age.
- 5.63-Betty Olmstead-

4.22

WILLIAM McCORMICK-Res-1954, Soldiers' Grove, Wis. He mar-Mary Frances Ryan and they had 9 Children:

- 5.64-BERNADETTE-
- 5.65-HELEN E.-
- 5.66-MICHAEL-
- 5.67-Bernard-Res-1954, Living with his parents. He served in the U.S.N. in the P.T.O. in World War II. Unmar.
- 5.68-John-Res-1954, Living with his parents-Unmar. He served as a Lieut. in the A.U.S. in Korea. Unmar.
- 5.69-ANASTASIA-
- 5.70-Walter-Unmar. In A.U.S. in 1954, stationed at U.S.Army Prison at Tampoe, Calif., where he was a prison gaurd.
- 5.71-Paul-Res-1954, Living with his parents. Unmar.
- 5.72-Wilfinda-Res-1954, La Crosse, Wis. Unmar. In 1954 she was in Nurses training at St. Frances Hospital, La Crosse.

4.23

JOSEPH McCORMICK-d-bef. 1954.-Res-ias London, Wis. He mar-Catherine Hines-Res-1954-Bell Center, Wis., living with her sister, Miss Josephine Hines.-(Post Office address-Gays Mills, Wis.)

Joseph McCormick and his wife, Mrs. Catherine (Hines) McCormick, had 6 Children:

5.73-James-Res-1954, Lake Geneva, Wis. Unmar. He served as a Private in the U.S. Armed Forces in the E.T.O. in World War II.

5.74-MARGUERITE-

5.75-ROBERT-

5.76-MARY-

5.77-RUTH-

5.78-Laurence-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis.

5.79-BERTHA-

5.80-ROSAMOND-

4.24

LEO McCORMICK-Res-1954, Mason City, Ia. He mar-Mary Barnum and they had 4 Children:

5.81- ---?--- -(A Daughter, and a Twin)-d.y.

5.82- ---?--- -(A Daughter, and a Twin)-d.y.

5.83-RAYMOND-

5.84-VIRGIL-

4.26

MARY McCORMICK-d-bef. 1954-Res-Was Richland Center, Wis. She mar-William Murnen-d-bef. 1954. They had 1 Child:

5.85- ----- Murnen-(A Daughter)-d-at birth.

4.29

Dr. * JOHN H. ** McCORMACK, M.D.-Res-1954, Seattle, Wash. He was a Doctor of Medicine specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases.

* NOTE: In a letter dated Nov. 8, 1954 from him, it is noted that he signs his First Given Name as "JAY".

** NOTE: In this same letter it is noted that he spells and signs his surname as "McCORMACK".

He mar-Ruby Bickel and they had 1 Child:

5.86-MAXINE-

4.30

MAMIE EHORN-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis.-She mar-John J. Kerrigan-d-bef. 1954 They had 5 Children:

5.87-MAY KERRIGAN-

5.88-JOSEPHINE KERRIGAN-

5.89-LEO JOHN KERRIGAN-

5.90-WILLIAM A. KERRIGAN-

5.91-PAUL J. KERRIGAN-

4.31

CORNELIOUS ("Cap.") EHORN-Res-1954-Soldiers' Grove, Wis. He mar-Mary Welsh, and they had No Children:

4.32

WILLIAM EHORN, SR.-Res-1954, Soldiers' Grove, Wis. He mar-Gertrude

Fleming, who was a daughter of Michael Fleming, son of Mrs. Bridget (Murphy) Fleming, spoken of under (3.1). William Ehorn, Sr. and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude (Fleming, Ehorn, had 3 Children:

5.92-William Ehorn, Jr.-Unmar. in 1954.

5.93-Eunice Ehorn-Unmar. in 1954.

5.94-Laurence Ehorn-Unmar. in 1954.

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4.33

JOHN EHORN-d-bef. 1954-Res-Was Soldiers' Grove, Wis. He mar-Rose Hines and they had 4 Children:

5.95-HELEN EHORN-

5.96-ELENOR EHORN-

5.97-ROSEMARY EHORN-

5.98-ARTHUR EHORN-

4.34

CASPER ("Cap.") EHORN-Res-1954, Blue River, Wis. He served as a Private in the U.S. Armed Forces in the A.E.F. in Europe, in World War I. In 1954 he was in the Wood Veterans Administration Hospital, in Wisconsin. He mar-Merie McGinley and they had 2 Children:

5.99--Edward Ehorn-Res-1954, Blue River, Wis. Unmar.

5.100-MARY EHORN-

4.35

MADGE EHORN-d-bef. 1954-Res-Was Gays Mills, Wis. She was a school teacher before her marriage. She mar-Edward Murphy and they had 1 Child:

5.101-LAWRENCE MURPHY-

4.36

FRANCES EHORN-d-bef. 1954-Res-Was Blue River, Wis. She mar-James Farrell-d-bef. 1954. They had 7 Children:

5.102-KATHRYN FARRELL-

5.103-James Leo Farrell-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis.

5.104-WILLIAM T. FARRELL-

5.105-Edward J. Farrell-Res-1954, Richland Center.

5.106-MARY T. FARRELL-

5.107-ANN FARRELL-

5.108-John Francis Farrell-Res-1954, Douglas, Wash.

4.38

LENA HARIGAN-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis. She was a school teacher before her marriage. She mar-Francis Moore and they had 3 Children:

5.109-Gordon Moore-

5.110-Patricia Jane Moore-

5.111-Mary Ann Moore-

4.40

ETHEL HARIGAN-Res-1954, Freeport, Ill. She was a school teacher before her marriage. She mar-Lavern McDermott, and they had No Children.

1900

4.44

THERESA HARIGAN, R.N.-Res-1954, Chicago, Ill. She was a Registered Nurse. She mar-Dr. Robert W. Flynn, M.D. He is a Medical Surgeon in Chicago. They had No Children:

4.45

MARIE McCORMICK-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. She was a school teacher before her marriage. She mar-Joseph Coyne, who was a brother of Michael Coyne, husband of Mrs. Rosella (McCormick) Coyne (5.20); the latter being a second cousin, once removed, of Marie McCormick.

Marie McCormick and her husband Joseph Coyne, had 2 Children:

5.112-CORRINE COYNE-

5.113-JOHN COYNE-

4.46

KATHERINE McCORMICK-Res-1954, Live Oak, Calif. She mar-Leroy McElravy and in 1954 they had 2 Children:

5.114-Timothy McElravy-

5.115-James McElravy-

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5.3

COLONEL THOMAS CLYDE McCORMICK-b-in or near De Soto, Wis.-Res-1954-Colorado Springs, Colo. Occupation-Railroad Clerk,-Professional Soldier. Res-(bef. entering U.S.A.)-Soldiers' Grove, Wis., De Soto, Wis., North Dakota, and Oregon.-(While in U.S.A.)-Many U.S.A. Posts, Forts, Camps and Installations in the United States; Corvallis, Ore., Detroit, Mich., Fort Worth, Tex., Fort Sill, Okla.; and in France, Holland, Germany, Russia, Hawaii, and Canal Zone;-(Aft. retirement)-Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif., Florida and Colorado Springs, Colo.

He attended a college in North Dakota and for a very few years worked as a clerk in the offices of a Railroad, in Chicago, Ill., when a young man.

He enlisted as a Priv. in Co. I., 1st. Inf., Ill. Nat. Guard, in 1912 and was honorably discharged before 1915, on moving to the State of Oregon. (NOTE: Also late in 1912 he and a companion also enlisted, or at least signed up for service, in the Bulgarian Army, who were then recruiting amongst their own race in Chicago, Ill., where Thomas Clyde McCormick was then working and residing; for the Balkan War of 1912 between the Bulgarians, Serbs, Greeks and Montenegrins on the one side, against Turkey, on the other side. However they apparently had no intention of seeing actual service, because they did not report for duty on the evening when the Slav recruits left Chicago for New York and the trip across the sea to their native lands.)

In 1915 he enlisted as an A.S. in the Naval Militia of the State of Washington; was promoted to Chief Gunner's Mate in 1916, and later in 1916 was commissioned as an Ensign; and on April 7, 1917, was called into Federal Service at the start of World War I.

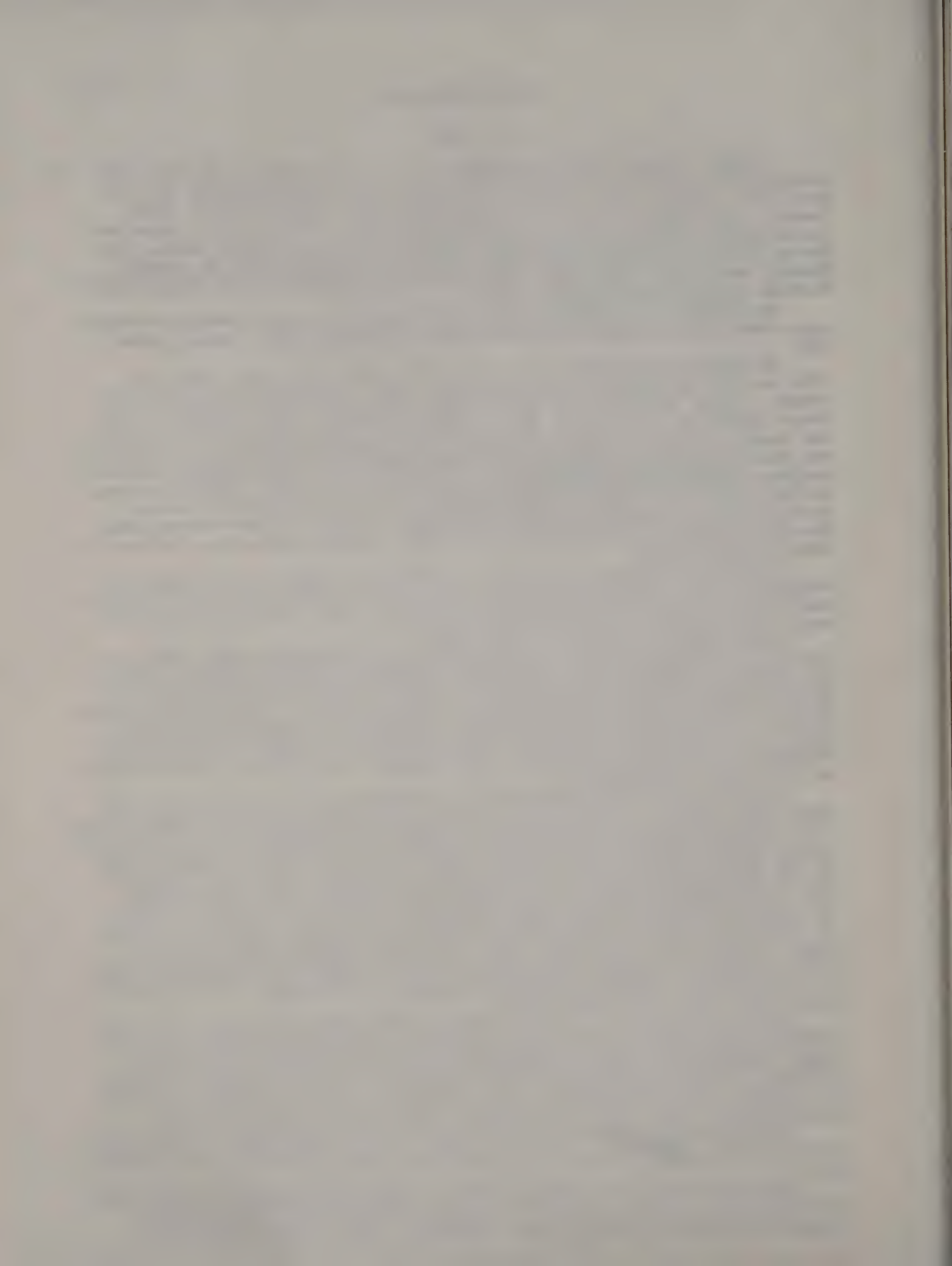
Previously he had taken a competitive examination for 2nd. Lieut. in the U.S.A. in 1916 or 1917, had passed, and was called for service in the U.S. Army and accepted, while still an Ensign in the Washington Naval Reserve, then on active duty in the U.S. Navy on the west coast of the United States. This involved some difficulty in getting an honorable discharge from the U.S.N., but was finally accomplished and on Aug. 10, 1917 he was allowed to resign his commission as an Ensign in the U.S.N., while serving on the U.S.S. "Marblehead".

He had already been appointed as a Provisional 2nd. Lieut., U.S. Regular Army in 1917, and in June, 1917 had been commissioned as a 2nd. Lieut., Cav., U.S.A. Upon being permitted to resign as an Ensign in the U.S.N., the U.S.A. ordered him to report to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August, 1917. In the Fall of 1917, he was commissioned 1st. Lieut., Cav., and ordered to Fort D.A. Russell (in 1954, Fort Warren), at Cheyenne, Wyo. In November, 1917 he was ordered to Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., and in either November or December, 1917 he was commissioned as a Capt., Cav., U.S.A. From Camp Logan he was sent to Sour Lake, Tex. on strike duty guarding oil wells and refineries there under contract for the U.S. Navy; there relieving units of the 33rd. Div. (131st and 132nd. U.S. Inf.), in December, 1917 or January, 1918 (prob. the latter date.)

From Sour Lake, Tex. he was ordered to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. in 1918 and later in the same year was ordered to Fort Sill, Okla., and was there transferred to the U.S. Artillery, from the U.S. Cav. While here he suffered a very bad fracture of his lower leg, received from being kicked by a horse; and spent the next nine months in Army and civilian hospitals, including the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.; while his limb healed.

When discharged from the Mayo Clinic he was ordered back to Fort Sill, Okla. for the second time, then to Camp Knox, Ky., and then to Camp Taylor, Ky.

From there in 1919 he was ordered to Europe and served $3\frac{1}{2}$ years there, at Pontanazian Barracks at Brest, France and in Paris, France in 1919; then in Holland in 1919-1920, as a member of the U.S. Army Intelligence



Service, checking on Dutch shipping vessels formerly siezed by Germany; then in Germany in 1920-1921, with headquarters at Cologne, Germany; then in Russia with headquarters at Moscow for 18 mos. in 1921-1922, as a military member of the Hoover Food Commission; and then back to Germany in 1922.

In 1922 he was ordered back to the United States and to Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind.; and then in 1923 to Fort Sill, Okla. for the third time. From there about 1924 he was ordered to Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore. where he remained for four years from 1924 to 1927 as U.S.A. Instructor of the R.O.T.C.

About 1928 he was again ordered to Fort Sill, Okla. for the fourth and last time; and then in 1929 was ordered to Fort Sheridan, Ill. where he was stationed from 1929 to 1931. While here he was sent to Camp McCoy, Wis. for summer training manuevers in 1930.

In 1931 he was ordered to the 8th. F.A., U.S.Army, at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii, as Operations Officer, for three years from 1931 to 1935. From here he was ordered to Fort Lewis, Wash. from 1933 to 1935; and while here was commissioned as Maj., F.A., U.S.A.

From Fort Lewis, Wash. he was ordered in 1935, to Detroit, Mich., with headquarters there in the Federal Building, as Instructor of the O.R.C., and was stationed here for five years, from 1935 until Christmas, 1939. He was then transferred, at his own request, to the U.S.C.A.C., which then included the Anti-Aircraft Units, and was ordered to Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N.J. from 1939 to 1940. While here he was commissioned Lieut.-Col., U.S.A., in 1940, and in the same year was sent to the Canal Zone, commanding an anti-aircraft unit on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal, and while here from 1940 to 1943, the United States entered World War II. In 1941 he was commissioned Col., U.S.A., while serving in the Canal Zone.

In 1943 he was ordered to Governor's Island, New York City Harbor, N.Y.; from there was ordered to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. for the second time, where he was assigned to the Anti-Aircraft Training Center there. From there he was ordered to Fort Worth, Tex. as Instructor of the U.S.A. R.C., and while here applied for his discharge. From here he was ordered to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., and there received his honorable discharge and was retired on disability, on February 28, 1947, after serving 30 years, lacking 36 days, as an officer in the United States Army, 2 years in the Naval Militia of the State of Washington as an enlisted man and an officer, 4 months in the United States Navy as an officer, and about 2 years as an enlisted man in the Ill. Nat. Guard.

During his regular army service he was on duty in the United States, France, Holland, Germany, Russia, Hawaiian Islands and the Canal Zone. While serving in Europe he also visited or travelled through Algiers, Africa; Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, Estonia, Finland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Monaco, Northern Ireland, Poland, Scotland, Irish Free State (now the Republic of Eire), Spain, Switzerland and Wales. While serving in the Canal Zone he also was in The Republic of Panama; and while serving in the United States he also travelled in Canada, Mexico and New Brunswick.

Co. Thomas Clyde McCormick mar-in 1921, in Cologne, Germany-Gladys Halloway, R.N., of Rochester, Minn., a Registered Nurse, whom he had met while he was a patient at the Mayo Clinic there in 1918, where she was then working as a nurse. She was b-in Milwaukee, Wis., and was of English ancestry, her grandfather, --?-- Halloway having been born in England, where he studied for, and became, a Veterinary Surgeon. Sometime in or before 1861 he emigrated to the United States and during the Civil War of 1861-1865 enlisted in either a Cavalry or Artilliery Regt. in the Union Army as a Veterinary Surgeon of that regiment.

Col. Thomas Clyde McCormick and his wife had 1 Child:

6.1-PATRICIA-

5.4

DOCTOR DONALD JOHN McCORMICK, M.D.-b-in or near De Soto, Wis.-Res-1954-Chester, Pa. He was a Doctor of Medicine; and served in World War II. in the E.T.O. as an officer and a doctor in the Medical Corps, U.S.A.

He mar-Beth Tracy and they had 4 Children;

6.2-Donald-d-(killed) in an automobile accident.

6.3-TRACY-

6.4-Joan-Unmar. in 1953-Attending N.U. in 1953.

6.5-Michael-

5.6

NELLIE McCORMICK-b-at Soldiers' Grove, Wis.-Res-1954-Soldiers' Grove. She attended Wis. S.C. at Milwaukee, Wis., and was a school teacher before her marriage.

She mar-on Aug. 6, 1917 at Soldiers' Grove, Dr. Joseph Leo Cummings, Sr., D.D.S., of Soldiers' Grove. He was b-on the home farm of his parents, William and Mary Ann (Hastings) Cummings, in the "Rolling Ground" locality of Crawford Co., Wis., south of Soldiers' Grove.-d-May 7, 1954, near Soldiers' Grove, while enroute from there to a hospital in La Crosse, Wis., of a heart attack.-bur-St. Mary's cemetery, Gays Mills, Wis. He graduated from Valparaiso College (now Valparaiso University), Valparaiso, Ind.; and from the Chicago (Ill.) College of Dental Surgery, in 1915, and practiced his profession of dentistry at Soldiers' Grove from 1915 until 1951 when he retired after a severe heart ailment that lasted for many months.

During World War I. he served as a 1st. Lieut. in the Dental Corps of the U.S.A. from September, 1917 until June, 1919.

He served as a Village Trustee of Soldiers' Grove for several terms, and also as a member of the School Board. He was a Director of the 1st. National Bank of Soldiers' Grove, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, The Holy Name Society, the American Legion; and was President of the Richland-Crawford County Dental Association for many terms.

Mrs. Nellie (McCormick) Cummings and her husband, Dr. Joseph Leo Cummings, Sr., D.D.S., had 4 Children:

6.6-Corporal Patricia Cummings, U.S. WAC.-Res-1954-in Chicago, Ill. (in the U.S. WAC.). She served in World War II. in the Womens' Army Corps (WAC.) and continued her army career after the war ended. She trained at Daytona Beach, Fla. and served in the United States and Paris, France during World War II. and after the war in the United States and Japan (1951-1953) and in 1954 was stationed in Chicago; her speciality being that of teletype operator.-Unmar. in 1954.

6.7-Joseph Leo Cummings, Jr.-Res-1954-Toronto, Canada-Unmar. in 1954. He attended a College in Iowa. Served in World War II. as an officer.

6.8-Eileen Cummings-b-1924-d-1934.

6.9- ---?--- -(a son)-d-in infancy.

5.7

FRANK McCORLICK-Res-1954-Napa, Calif. He mar-Cora Peterson, and they had No Children.

5.8

LAWRENCE McCORMICK, SR.-Res-1954-Madison, Wis. In 1953/1954 he was an Alderman of the City of Madison, Wis.

Lawrence McCormick mar-Mary Alice Purcell, and they had 3 Children:

6.10-Lawrence, Jr.-Unmar.-Attending U. of W. at Madison, Wis., where he was a tenor singer in the University Glee Club.

6.11-Deann-

6.12-Mary Kay-

5.9

JOHN CONLEY, SR.-d-in November, 1943-Res-Tavera, Wis., and near Soldiers' Grove, Wis. He mar-Mabel Pecor and they had 6 Children:

6.13-CHARLES CONLEY-

6.14-LOIS CONLEY-

6.15-Sister Mary Helen Conley-Unmar.-Res-1954, Ladysmith, Wis. She was a Nun. (NOTE: Mrs. Theresa (McCormick) Ryan (5.33) gives her Middle Given Name as "Ellen.")

6.16-Michael Conley-b-Sept. 23, 1925-d-(killed in action) Oct. 21, 1944, in Germany. He was a Private in Co. F., 378th. Inf., A.U.S., in World War II.

6.17-John Conley, Jr.-Res-1954, near Soldiers' Grove. At home with his mother.-Unmar. in 1954.

6.18-FRANK CONLEY-

5.10

MARY CONLEY-d-in childbirth-Res-was Blue River, Wis. She mar-Sidney Tiller-d-bef. 1954; and they had 1 Child:

6.19-RAYMOND TILLER-

5.11

WILLIAM CONLEY-Res-1954, Soldiers' Grove, Wis. He mar-Celia McDonald-d-bef. 1954; and they had 2 Children:

6.20-BERNICE CONLEY-

6.21-Lawrence Conley-d-bef. 1954.

5.13

PATRICK CONLEY-Res-1954-Mt. Vernon, Wash. He served as a Private in the A.E.F. in Europe, in World War I. He mar-Noma Buchmaster, and they had No Children.

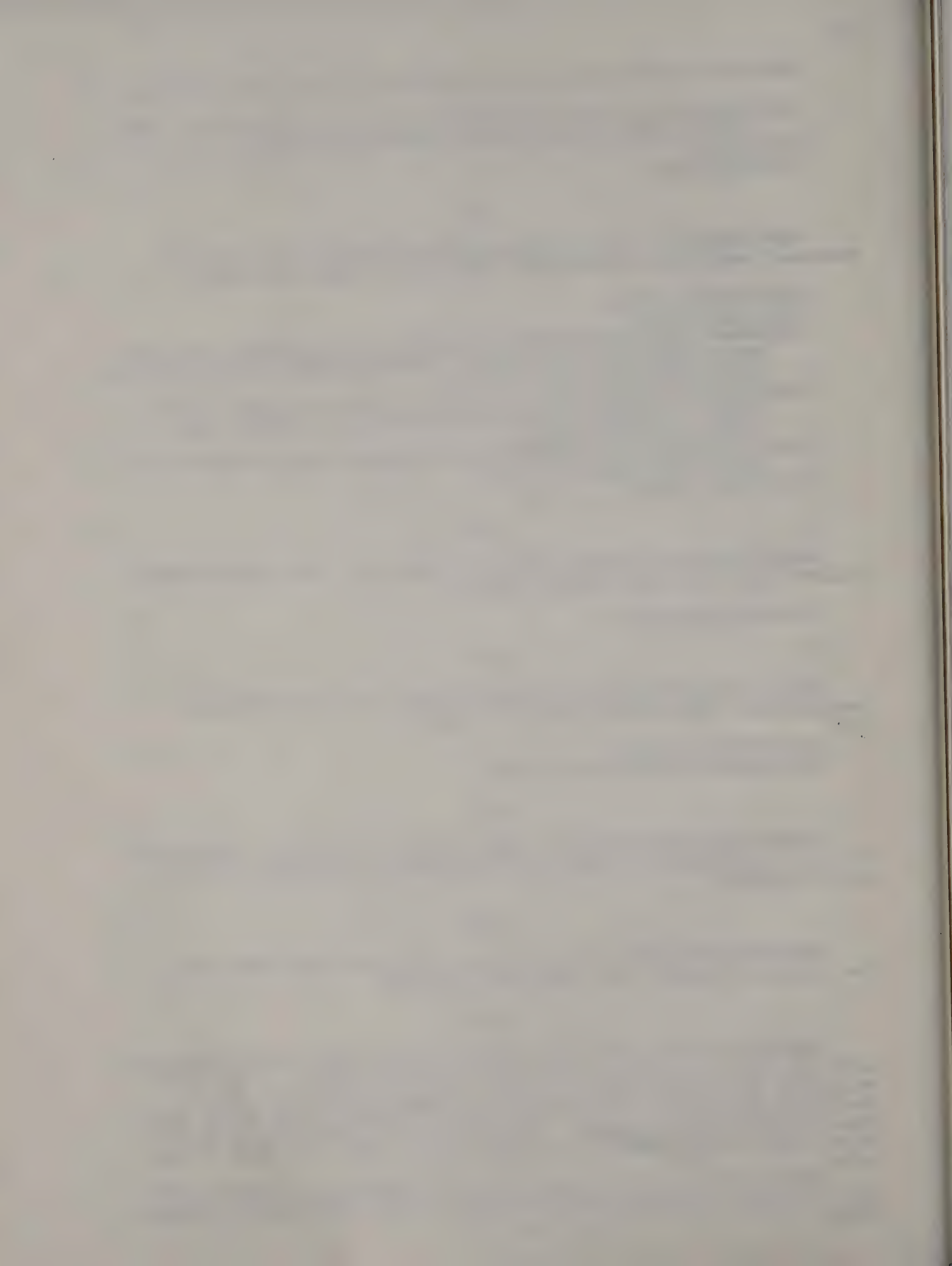
5.15

RUBY CONLEY-Res-1939, Boscobel, Wis.; 1954, near Blue River, Wis. She mar-Basil Whitaker, and they had No Children.

5.16

THERESA CONLEY-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-(1)-John Murphy, and after his death she mar-(2)-Thomas Walsh-d-1954-bur-Jan. 8, 1954.b-1862-d-January, 1954, aged 92 years. Thomas Walsh had mar-first-Bridget McCormick (3.9), who was a first cousin, twice removed, of his second wife, Mrs. Theresa (Conley) (Murphy) Walsh. (NOTE: See further data on Thomas Walsh under heading "BRIDGET MCCORMICK, (3.9)". Thomas Walsh died at Gays Mills.

Theresa Conley had 9 Children by her two husbands, One Child by her first husband, John Murphy, and 8 Children by her second husband, Thomas Walsh.



By First Husband, John Murphy

6.22-ARTHUR MURPHY-

By Second Husband, Thomas Walsh

6.23-HELEN WALSH-

6.24-ROBERT WALSH-

6.25-MARGUERITE WALSH-

6.26-FRANCIS WALSH-

6.27-FLORENCE WALSH-

6.28-ANNA MARIE WALSH-

6.29-KATHLEEN WALSH-

6.30-GENEVIEVE WALSH-

5.17

PAUL CONLEY-Res-1954, Boscobel, Wis. He mar-Nolia Wey, who was a sister of Mrs. Avis (Wey) Conley, the wife of Leo Conley (5.25). Paul Conley and his wife Nolia Wey, had 4 Children:

6.31-ULDINE CONLEY-

6.32-MILLARD CONLEY-

6.33-EARL CONLEY-

6.34-Du Wayne Conley-Unmar. in 1954.

5.18

JOSEPHINE CONLEY-Res-1954, Boscobel, Wis. She mar-John McCullick and they had 2 Children:

6.35-LELAND FRANCIS McCULLICK-

6.36-MARY PAULINE McCULLICK-

5.19

MARGARET CONLEY-Res-1953, Steuben, Wis. She mar-Joseph M. Farrell and they had 12 Children:

6.37-LETHA FARRELL-

6.38-LILLIAN FARRELL-

6.39-RAYMOND FARRELL-

6.40-FLORENCE FARRELL-

6.41-LEONA FARRELL-

6.42-Ruby Farrell-Res-1954, Steuben.

6.43-THOMAS FARRELL-

6.44-EILEEN FARRELL-

6.45-ROSEMARY FARRELL-

6.46-Joseph Farrell-Res-1954, Steuben.

6.47-BETTY JEAN FARRELL-

6.48-Margaret Farrell-Res-1954, Steuben.

5.20

ROSELLA CONLEY-Res-1954, near Gays Mills, Wis. She was a school teacher before her marriage. She mar-Michael Coyne, a brother of Joseph Coyne who mar-Marie McCormick (4.45), a second cousin, once removed of Rosella Conley. Mrs. Rosella (Conley) Coyne and her husband, Michael Conley, had No Children.

5.21

HAZEL CONLEY-Res-1953, Beloit, Wis.; 1954, Rockford, Ill. She mar-William Koss and they had 4 Children:

- 6.49-Gerald Koss-d-at 3 mos. of age.
- 6.50-VERLEEN KOSS-
- 6.51-SHIRLEY KOSS-
- 6.52-Gregory Koss-d-at age of 5 yrs.

5.22

EVA CONLEY-Res-1954-Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-Willis Drake-d-bef. 1940. They had 3 Children:

- 6.53-VIRGIL W. DRAKE-
- 6.54-ARLENE DRAKE-
- 6.55-EVELYN DRAKE-

5.23

WALTER CONLEY-Res-1954, Madison, Wis. He served as a Private in the A.E.F. in Europe, in World War I. He was an expiditor in the Madison (Wis.) General Hospital in 1954, having worked there for many years. He mar-Carrie Hass and they had 2 Children:

- 6.56-DOROTHY CONLEY-
- 6.57-Joyce Conley-b-in 1940 or 1941.

5.25

(WILLIAM) LEO CONLEY-Res-1954, Blue River, Wis. He owned and operated, with his son, Joseph W. Conley (6.60), a cheese factory near Blue River, Wis. He mar-Avis Wey, who was a sister of Nolia Wey, the wife of Paul Conley (5.17). (William) Leo Conley and his wife, Mrs. Avis (Wey) Conley, had 4 Children:

- 6.58-Edward Conley, I.-d-before 1953.
- 6.59-EDWARD CONLEY, II.-
- 6.60-JOSEPH W. CONLEY-
- 6.61-PATRICIA CONLEY-

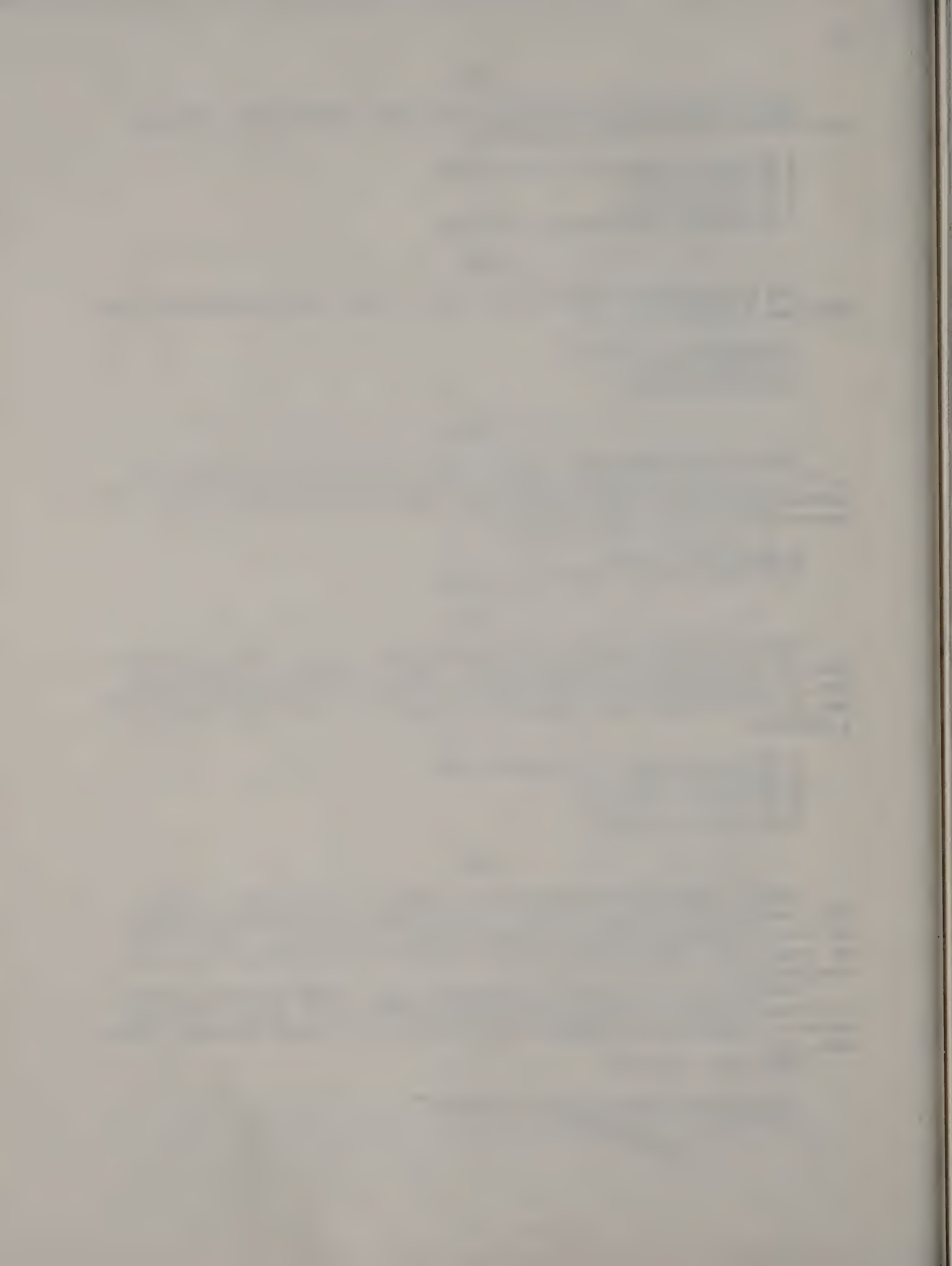
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(MARY) "MABEL" EVELYN GRIFFIN-b-in Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954, Denver, Colo. Before her marriage she was a stenographer and dictaphone operator, and after becoming a widow she worked, first, for the F.C., U.S.A., in St. Louis, Mo., and later for the F.C., U.S.A.F., in Denver, Colo., as a statistician.

She mar-on July 29, 1916, at Chicago, Ill., Thomas Aloysious McGurn, of Chicago. He was b-in Chicago-d-March 5, 1939, in St. Louis, of cancer. He was a refrigeration engineer. He was bur-in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Hillside, Ill.

They had 2 Children:

- 6.62-MAYNARD THOMAS ALOYSIOUS McCURN-
- 6.63-DONALD JAMES McCURN-



5.27

ELLEN LORETTA GRIFFIN-b-in Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954-Phoenix, Ariz. Before her marriage she was a typist and dictaphone operator. She married on May 12, 1917, in Chicago, Lowell Shepard Blaisdell-b-in Cary, McHenry Co., Ill. For 27 years before retiring in 1949 he was a country dairy inspector and temporary supervisor in the Country Dairy Section of the Chicago (Ill.) Health Department. He served in World War I. as a Corp., enlisting May 17, 1917 in Co. A., 2nd. Inf., Ill. Nat. G., (which later became the 132nd. U.S. Inf., 33rd. Div.; and was honorably discharged at Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill. on Feb. 6, 1919. Served in the A.E.F. in France from May 14, 1918 to Jan. 20, 1919, wounded by shrapnel on July 4, 1918 at the Battle of Hamel, and gassed with mustard gas in the afternoon of Oct. 8, 1918 at the Battle of Bois de Chaume. Also in battles of Forges Woods, Sept. 26, 1918, Marlandcourt, Oct. 4, 1918, and Consenvoye, Oct. 4, (A.M.), 1918. Received Victory Medal with three bars, Order of the Purple Heart medal with one oak leaf cluster, and Verdun medal (issued by the City of Verdun, France.)

Ellen Loretta Griffin and her husband had 1 Child:

6.64-LOWELL LAWRENCE BLAISDELL-

5.29

ESTELLA KATHERINE GRIFFIN-b-in Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954, Chicago. She was a comptometer operator before her marriage. She married in Chicago, Clinton De Wayne Brooks-b-at Yorktown, Ill. He was a real estate broker in Chicago.

They had No Children.

5.30

JAMES EARL GRIFFIN-b-in Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954, Greenfield, Ind. He is a Department Head in the F.C., U.S.A. at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind. He enlisted on Feb. 2, 1921 at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo., as a private in Co. D., and later was transferred to the Supply Co., of the 80th F.A., 5th. Div., U.S.A.; and served in this Regiment at a camp near Washington, D.C. until July 18, 1921, when he was honorably discharged.

He married at Valparaiso, Ind., on June 5, 1926, (Clarissa) Gladys Jarvis-b-in Hammond, Ind. She was a daughter of Alfred D. and Elmira (Granger) Jarvis. and was of French descent, her mother having been born at Hersher, Ill. Before her marriage she was a telephone supervisor in the Hammond, Ind. Telephone Exchange.

James Earl Griffin and his wife, Mrs. (Clarissa) Gladys (Jarvis) Griffin, had 1 Child:

6.65-ROSEMARY ELLEN GRIFFIN-

5.31

EVA ADNEY-Res-1938, Mitchell, Neb. She married Kem Smith and they had 5 Children; all Unmar. in 1953.

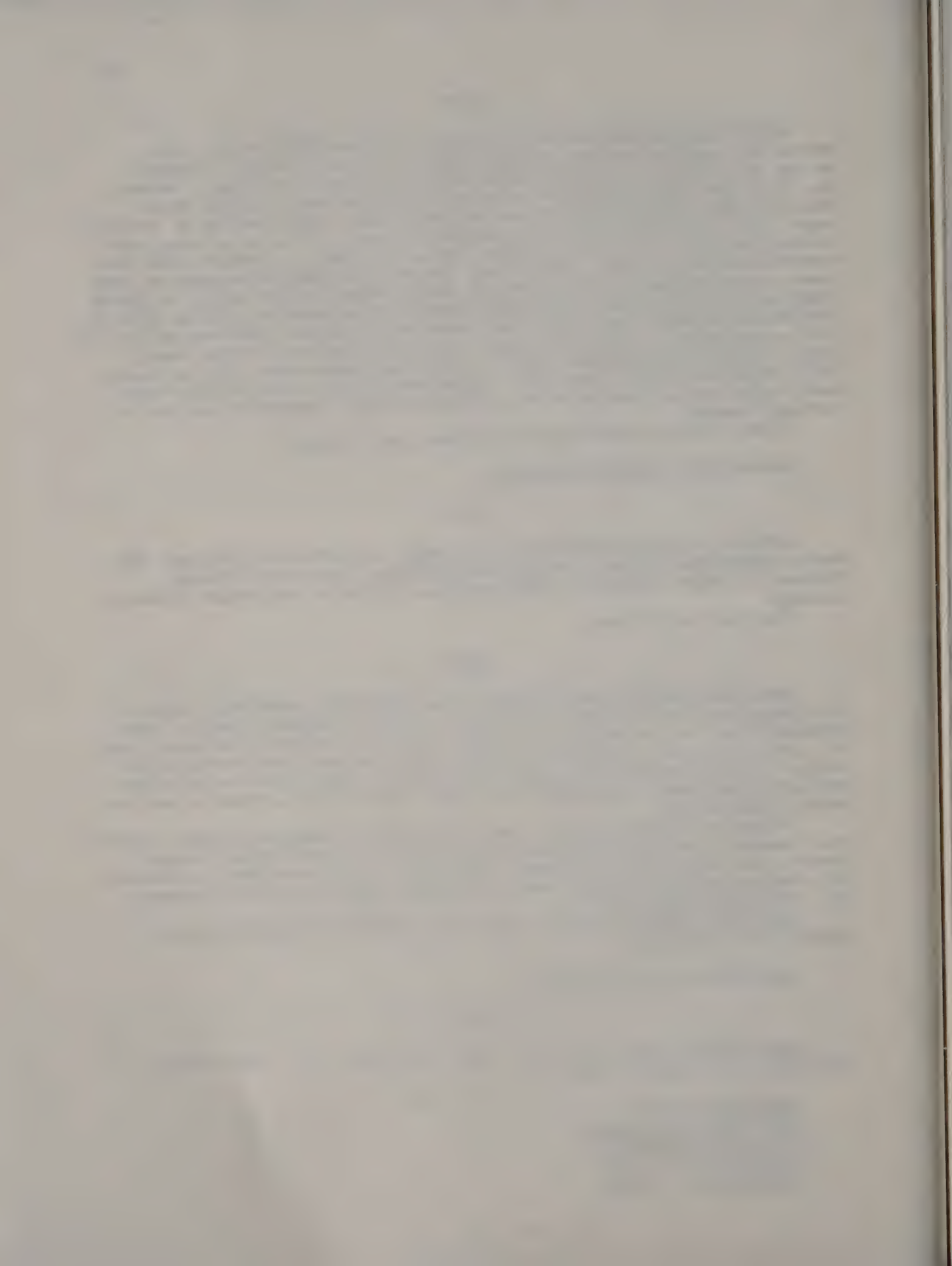
6.66-Agnes Smith-

6.67-William A. Smith-

6.68-Arthur F. Smith-

6.69-Mable E. Smith-

6.70-George A. Smith-



5.32

ARTHUR ADNEY-Res-1938, Newman, Calif. He served as a soldier in World War I. He mar-Betty E. Anderson, and they had No Children.

5.33

THERESA McCORMICK-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-(Francis) Frank Ryan, and they had 2 Children:

- 6.71-HAROLD RYAN-
- 6.72-EILEEN RYAN-

5.36

GRACE McCORMICK-Res-1954-near Soldiers' Grove, Wis. She mar-Michael McGinley and they had 6 Children:

- 6.73-Elaine McGinley-d-(burned to death.)
- 6.74-Francis McGinley-Unmar. in 1953. Graduated from Wis. S.C., with a B.S. degree.
- 6.75-Patrick McGinley-Unmar. in 1953. In A.W.S. in 1954.
- 6.76-Laurence McGinley-Unmar. in 1953.
- 6.77-Ruth Ann McGinley-
- 6.78-Michael McGinley, Jr.-

5.37

FRANCIS McCORMICK-Res-1954, Seneca, Wis. He mar- Wilma Barnum and they had 4 Children:

- 6.79-MARIAN-
- 6.80-HELEN-
- 6.81-James-Unmar. in 1953-In U.S.N. in 1954.
- 6.82-Frank-

5.38

ROSEANNA McCORMICK-Res-1954-Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-Fred Hillman, a cheesemaker, and they had 5 Children:

- 6.83-ROBERT HILLMAN-
- 6.84-SHIRLEY HILLMAN-
- 6.85-James Hillman-Res-1954-German Valley, Ill.-Unmar. in 1953. He was a cheesemaker.
- 6.86-Donna Hillman-Res-1954, at home.-Unmar. in 1953.
- 6.87-Sharon Hillman-Res-1954, at home.-Unmar. in 1953.

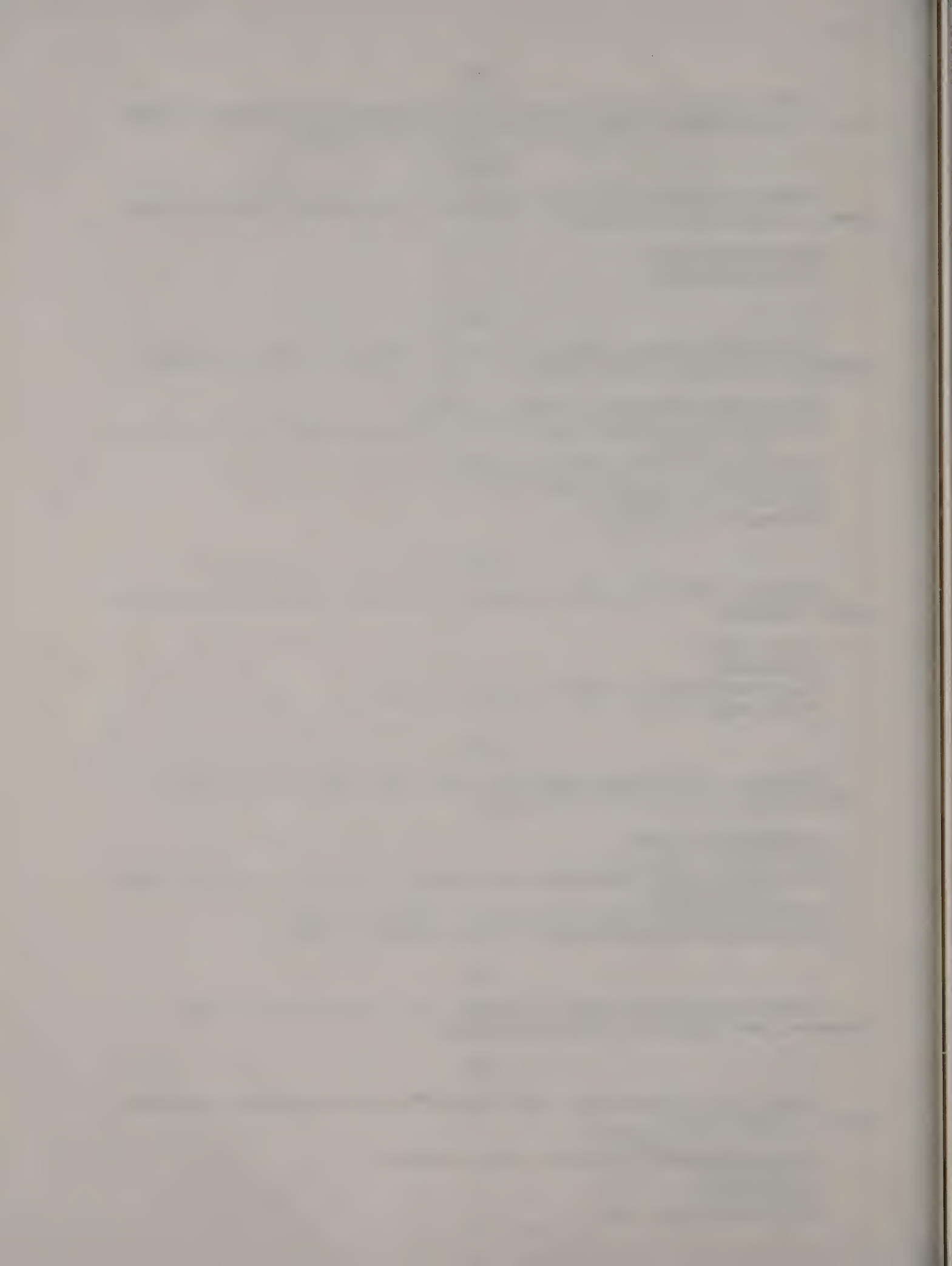
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ESTHER McCORMICK-Res-1954, Milwaukee, Wis. She mar-Jack (?John?) Gospeter, and they had No Children in 1954.

5.40

ARTHUR McCORMICK-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. He mar-Beatrice Young and they had 4 Children:

- 6.88-John-Unmar. in 1953-In A.U.S. in 1954.
- 6.89-Phyllis-
- 6.90-Michael-
- 6.91-June-d-bef. 1954.



5.41

MARCELLA McCORMICK-Res-1954, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She mar-Russell Mills and they had 4 Children:

- 6.92-Gary Mills-deceased.
- 6.93-Ronald Mills-
- 6.94-Judith Mills-
- 6.95-Joan Mills-

5.44

BERNICE ROSEMARY DEALY-b-in Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954, Chicago. She was a comptometer operator and worked for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad for many years. She mar-John George Krella, on Nov. 25, 1948, at Chicago. He was a son of --2-- and Julia (Bach) Krella. He served in the U.S. Armed Forces in World War II.

They had No Children in 1954.

5.45

RAYMOND WILLARD DEALY-b-in Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954-Parma, Ohio. He was a salesman for the Finders Mfg. Co., of Chicago. He served in the A.U.S. in World War II. in the Pacific Theater of Operations, on various South Pacific Islands and in Manila, Philippine Islands.

He mar-(1)-Iva Alta (Holm) Berg, of Chicago, on July 5, 1928, at St. Mathew's Catholic Church, in Chicago. She was b-at La Porte, Ind., a daughter of Andrew and Helen (Crane) Holm, of La Porte. Later she lived with and took the name of her grandmother, a Mrs. Berg. She was a telephone operator before her marriage.

He mar-(2)-Iris Jane Ryan, of Chicago, on Dec. 16, 1951, at Chicago. She was a daughter of William Michael and Anna Mary (Stasch) Ryan, of Chicago.

Raymond Willard Dealy had 2 Children by his first wife, and in 1954 had had No Children by his second wife:

By First Wife.

- 6.96-LORRAINE MARIE DEALY-
- 6.97-MARGERY ANNE DEALY-

5.46

FLORENCE CECELIA DEALY-b-in Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954, North Judson, Ind. She mar-Arthur Carl Scholz of North Judson and Chicago, on Dec. 12, 1934 at Crown Point, Ind. He was b-at San Pierre, Ind., a son of Carl and Augusta (Hanke) Scholz, of Posen, Germany, and Indiana. Arthur Carl Scholz was an auto mechanic and operated his own garage in North Judson; where he was also Chief of the North Judson (Ind.) Fire Department, and also held Public Offices, among which was that of a member of the City Council.

Florence Cecelia Dealy and her husband, Arthur Carl Scholz, had 2 Children:

- 6.98-June Aileen Scholz-b-June 1, 1937 at Holy Family Hospital, La Porte, Ind.
- 6.99-Sandra Rose Scholz-b-Sept. 18, 1939, in Winnamac, Ind.

5.48

FLORENCE THORPE-Res-1938, Omaha, Neb. She mar-George A. Keller, and they had No Children.

5.49

LETHA FARRELL-Res-1954, San Francisco, Calif. She mar-John S. Payton and they had No Children.

5.50

(MABEL) MAY FARRELL-Res-1954-in California. She mar-John Holtz and they had 1 Child:

6.100-John G. Holtz-

5.51

WILLIAM LE ROY BOWE-Res-1954-Denver, Colo. He was a machinist. He mar-Ruth Anne Penn and in 1954 they had had 3 Children:

6.101-Mary Anne Bowe-b-abt. 1948.

6.102-Patricia Anne Bowe-b-abt. 1950.

6.103-Roger Lee Bowe-b-abt. Aug. 20, 1954.

5.53

DOROTHY McCORMICK-Res-1954, Sparta, Wis. She mar-Robert Beachman, and in 1954 they had No Children.

5.54

ANNA McCORMICK-Res-1954, Lansing, Mich. She mar-Jerry Dickman, and in 1954 they had No Children.

5.61

NEIL OLMSTEAD-Res-1954, Beloit, Wis. He mar-Dolores Smith and in 1954 they had had 3 Children:

6.104-Dolores Olmstead-

6.105-Valerie Olmstead-

6.106-Robert Page Olmstead-

5.64

BERNADETTE McCORMICK-Res-1954-in Iowa. She mar-Dr. John Thomas McCoy and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

6.107-John McCoy-

6.108-Mary Frances McCoy-

5.65

HELEN E. McCORMICK-Res-1954, Boscobel, Wis. She mar-Francis Carlin and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

6.109-Stephen Carlin-

6.110-John Carlin-d-in or bef. 1954.

5.66

MICHAEL McCORMICK, SR.-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. He mar-Jean Williams and in 1954 they had had 6 Children:

- 6.111-Jeannette-d-in or bef. 1954.
- 6.112-Kathleen-
- 6.113-Michael, Jr.-
- 6.114-Kenneth-
- 6.115-Elaine-
- 6.116-Patricia-

5.69

ANASTASIA McCORMICK-Res-1954, Miami, Fla. She was a stewardess for Eastern Air Lines for three years before her marriage. She mar-in 1954, in Miami, Fla.-Warren Coachling. He was a mechanic for Eastern Air Lines. They had No Children in 1954.

5.74

MARGUERITE McCORMICK-Res-1954, London, Wis. She mar-John McGinley and in 1954 they had had 6 Children:

- 6.117-Joanne McGinley-b-Dec. 21, 1941.
- 6.118-Catherine (or Kathleen) McGinley-b-Sept. 19, 1943.
- 6.119-John R. McGinley-b-June 27, 1945.
- 6.120-Jerry M. McGinley-b-March 3, 1948.
- 6.121-Mary Ellen McGinley-b-June 5, 1951.

5.75

ROBERT McCORMICK-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. He served as a Private in the U.S. Armed Forces in the E.T.O. in World War II. He mar-on June 17, 1950-Thelma Knable, and in 1954 they had had 1 Child:

- 6.122-Catherine Ann-b-June 23, 1951.

5.76

MARY McCORMICK-Res-1954, East Troy, Wis. She mar-Frank Behling and in 1954 they had had 1 Child:

- 6.123-Pamela Jean Behling-b-June 5, 1951.

5.77

RUTH McCORMICK-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-Leo McDonald and in 1954 they had had 3 Children; all living at home in 1954:

- 6.124-James E. McDonald-b-July 6, 1939.
- 6.125-Rose Mary McDonald-b-Dec. 1, 1941.
- 6.126-Janice Ellen McDonald-b-July 17, 1944.

5.79

BERTHA McCORMICK-Res-1954-Waterford, Wis. She mar-Arthur F. Tazalla and in 1954 they had had 1 Child:

- 6.127-Diane (or Dionne) Catherine Tazalla-b-July 26, 1951.

5.81

ROSALOND McCORMICK-Res-1954, Lake Geneva, Wis. She mar- Lesley Dyer and in 1954 they had had 4 Children:

- 6.128-Sharon Marie Dyer-b-May 10, 1944.
- 6.129-Joyce Ann Dyer-b-Nov. 12, 1946.
- 6.130-Donald L. Dyer-b-March 28, 1950.
- 6.131-Nancy Dyer-b-Aug. 22, 1951 (or 1954).

5.83

RAYMOND McCORMICK-Res-1954, Darlington, Wis. He mar-Hila Helm and in 1954 they had had 5 Children:

- 6.132-Karen-
- 6.133-Laurence-
- 6.134-James-
- 6.135-Gregory-
- 6.136-Mary Jeannie-

5.84

DR. VIRGIL McCORMICK-Res-1954, Spring Green, Wis. He mar-Bernadette Mar, and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

- 6.137-Jackie (?John?)-
- 6.138-Mary-

5.86

MAXINE McCORMACK-b-Nov. 18, 1924 in Yakima, Wash.-Res-1954-Rio Oso, Calif. Maxine McCormack mar-in 1946,-Richard F. Tareshand in 1954 they had had 1 Child:

- 6.139-John Richard -b-in September, 1950.

5.87

MAY KERRIGAN-d-bef. 1954-She mar-John McKy, and in 1954 they had 3 Children:

- 6.140-SHIRLEY McKY-
- 6.141-DOINA McKY-
- 6.142-Gale McKy-Unmar. in 1954.

5.88

JOSEPHINE KERRIGAN-Res-1954, Madison, Wis. She mar-Lloyd Glynn and in 1954 they had had 7 Children:

- 6.143-Joan Patricia Glynn-
- 6.144-John Loyd Glynn-
- 6.145-Jerry Donald Glynn-
- 6.146-Mark Allen Glynn-
- 6.147-Michael Joseph Glynn-(A TWIN.)-
- 6.148-Maurice Joseph Glynn-(A TWIN.)-
- 6.149-Gregory Paul Glynn-

5.89

LEO JOHN KERRIGAN-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis.-Occupation-Rural Mail Carrier. He served as a M/Sgt. in the 66th. Inf. Div., in the E.T.O. in World War II. Hemar-Abbie Ann Foster and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

6.150-Mary Joan Kerrigan-
6.151-John Leo Kerrigan-

5.90

WILLIAM A. KERRIGAN-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis. He mar-Helen Ryan and in 1954 they had had 1 Child:

6.152-Jane Kerrigan-

5.91

PAUL J. KERRIGAN-Res-1954, Oshkosh, Wis. He mar-Margaret L. Olk and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

6.153-Kathleen M. Kerrigan-
6.154-Carol A. Kerrigan-

5.95

HELEN EHORN-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-(1)-Arthur Anderson-d-bef. 1953. She mar-(2)-Francis Fleming. He was a son of James Fleming and a grandson of Mrs. Briget (Murphy) Fleming, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick, wife of John McCormick, Sr. (3.1). See under John McCormick, Sr. (3.1) for further reference to Mrs. Briget (Murphy) Fleming.

Helen Ehorn had 4 Children by her two husbands, Two by her first husband, Arthur Anderson, and Two by her second husband, Francis Fleming:

By First Husband:

6.155-Karen Jo Anderson-b-abt. 1943.
6.156-Mary Ruth Anderson-b-abt. 1945.

By Second Husband:

6.157-Francis Anthony Fleming-
6.158-Phyllis Ann Fleming-

5.96

ELENOR EHORN-Res-1954, Thiensville, Wis. She mar-Donald Lutowsky and in 1954 they had No Children.

5.97

ROSEMARY EHORN-Res-1954-Brooklyn, N.Y. She mar-James W. Hunt and in 1954 they had had 3 Children:

6.159-Jane Hunt-
6.160-James Hunt-
6.161-Mary Ann Hunt-

5.98

ARTHUR EHORN-Res-1954, Soldiers' Grove, Wis. He mar-Imogene Cummings, the oldest daughter of William Cummings. William Cummings was a brother of the late Dr. Joseph Leo Cummings, Sr., D.B.S., the husband of Mrs. Nellie (McCormick) Cummings (5.6).

Arthur Ehorn and his wife, in 1954, had had 5 Children:

- 6.162-De Ann Ehorn-
- 6.163-John Ehorn-
- 6.164-Joyce Ehorn-
- 6.165-Monica Ehorn-
- 6.166-Jeanie Ehorn-

5.100

MARY EHORN-Res-1954, Muscoda, Wis. She mar-Anthony Stedley and in 1954 they had had 4 Children:

- 6.167-Mary Jane Stedley-
- 6.168-Elizabeth Jean Stedley-
- 6.169-Lawrence Anthony Stedley-
- 6.170-Gerald Casper Stedley-

5.101

LAWRENCE MURPHY, SR.-Res-1954, Gay's Mills, Wis. He mar-Mrs. Catherine (Hines) McGargle, as her second husband, after her first husband, Leo McGargle, had died.

Mrs. Catherine (Hines)(McGargle) Murphy's father was named Hugh Hines and her paternal grandmother was Mrs. Elizabeth (Walsh) Hines, while her maternal grandfather was Michael Bagley. Hugh Hines was a brother of Mrs. Catherine (Hines) McCormick, the wife of Joseph McCormick (4.23). Both Hugh Hines and Mrs. Catherine (Hines) McCormick were children of Mrs. Elizabeth (Walsh) Hines, who in turn was a sister of Thomas Walsh, the husband of both Mrs. Bridget (McCormick) Walsh (3.9) and Mrs. Theresa (Conley) Walsh (5.16). Michael Bagley was a brother of Mrs. Anna (Bagley) McCormick, wife of James McCormick (4.2). Mrs. Catherine (Hines)(McGargle) Murphy was therefore a niece of Mrs. Catherine (Hines) McCormick.

Lawrence Murphy, Sr. and his wife, in 1954, had had 2 Children:

- 6.171-Lawrence Murphy, Jr.-
- 6.172--Mark Murphy-

5.102

KATHRYN FARRELL-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis. She mar-James H. Ryan and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

- 6.173-Edward James Ryan-
- 6.174-Terrance John Ryan-

5.104

WILLIAM T. FARRELL-Res-1954, Readstown, Wis. He mar-Beverly Soude and in 1954 they had had 1 Child:

- 6.175-Michaeleen Louise Farrell-

5.106

MARY T. FARRELL-Res-1954, Oregon, Wis. She mar-Kenneth J. Schaefer and in 1954 they had No Children.

5.107

ANN FARRELL-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis. She mar-Emmett M. Collins and in 1954 they had had 4 Children:

- 6.176-Frances Julia Collins-
- 6.177-Michael Dennis Collins-
- 6.178-James Edward Collins-
- 6.179-Joann Marie Collins-

5.112

CORRINE COYNE-Res-1953-near Madison, Wis.; Res-1954, near Minneapolis, Minn. She mar-(1)-Thomas McKnett, Sr.-d-abt. 1950-1951. She mar-(2)-Del Neuman, in 1954.

In 1954 she had had 2 Children, both by her first husband, Thomas McKnett, Sr.:

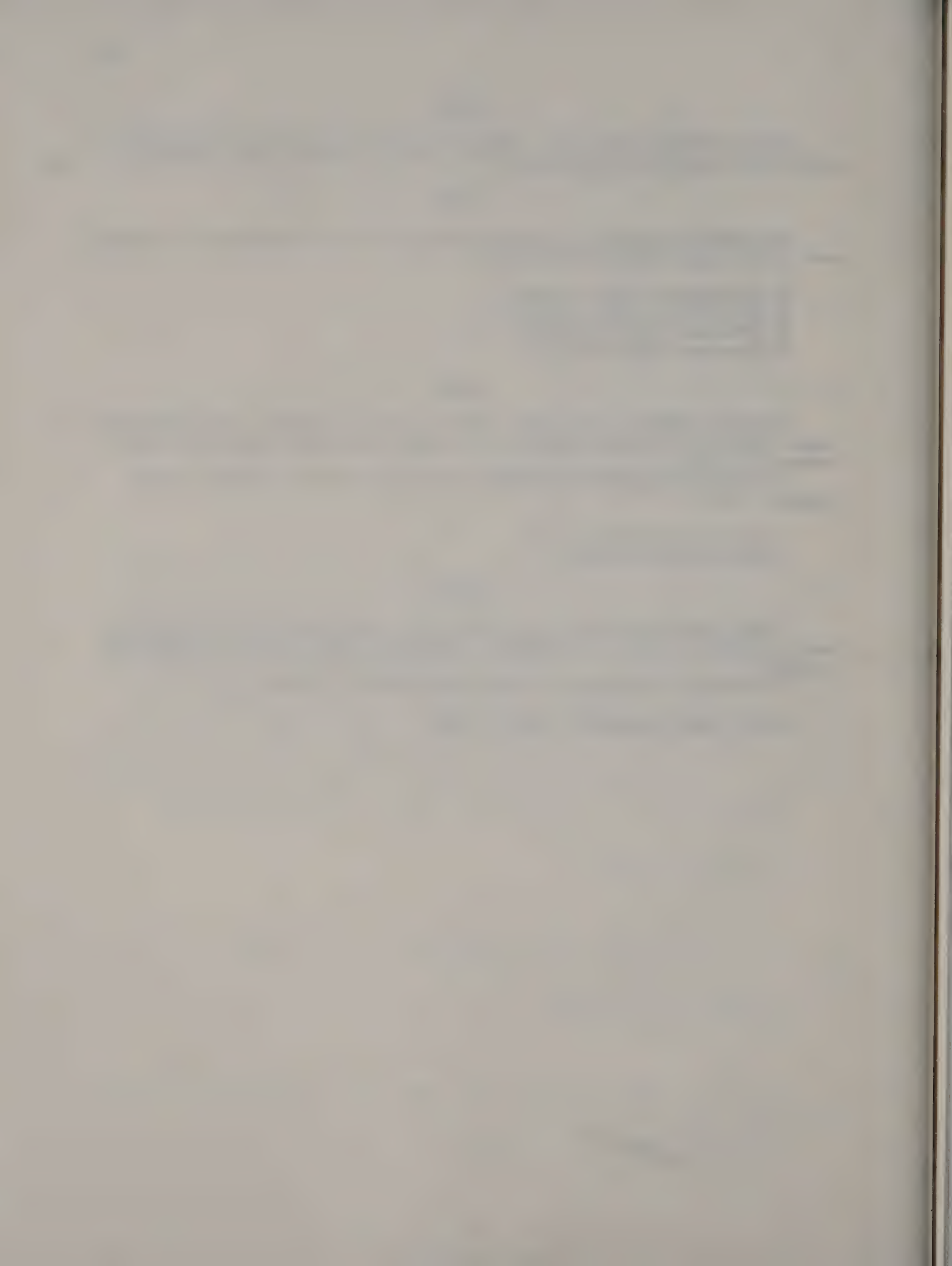
- 6.180-Thomas McKnett, Jr.-
- 6.181-Patricia McKnett-

5.113

JOHN COYNE-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. and Madison, Wis. In 1954 he was attending U. of W., at Madison, majoring in Law, and was to graduate in 1955.

He mar-Lois Egstad and in 1954 they had had 1 Child:

- 6.182-Randy Coyne-b-in 1949 or 1950.



SIXTH GENERATION

6.1

PATRICIA McCORMICK-b-Port Sill, Okla.-Res-1954, Colorado Springs, Colo.-NOTE:-Late in 1954 her residence was then in Japan. She attended a college in a southern State, and before her marriage worked for the American Air Lines.

She mar-Major Richard V. ("Kim") Kimball, Sr., Inf., A.U.S. He served in World War II. and after that war saw service in Germany, with headquarters at Munich, Germany, and in the United States, and in 1954 served a year in Korea. Late in 1954 he was transferred to Japan.

In 1954 Patricia McCormick and her husband had had 2 Children:

7.1-Rickard V. Kimball, Jr.-

7.2-Stephen Kimball-b-in November, 1951.

6.3

TRACY McCORMICK-She mar-William Zeller and in 1953 they had had 1 Child:

7.3-Christine Zeller-

6.13

CHARLES CONLEY-Res-1954, Viroqua, Wis.-He mar-Leona Pettigroce and in 1953 they had had 6 Children:

7.4-Ronald Conley-

7.5-Shirley Conley-

7.6-James Conley-

7.7-Michael Conley-

7.8-David Conley-

7.9-Beverly Conley-

6.14

LOIS CONLEY-Res-1954, Richland, Center, Wis. She mar-Cyrus Dahlberg, Sr. and in 1953 they had had 4 Children:

7.10-Richard Dahlberg-

7.11-Cyrus Dahlberg, Jr.-

7.12-Frank Dahlberg-

7.13-Lola Jean Dahlberg-

6.18

(FRANCIS) FRANK CONLEY-Res-1954, Soldiers' Grove, Wis.-He mar-Shirley Gander and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

7.14-Lola Jean Conley-

7.15-Catherine Conley--b-abt. November, 1954.

6.19

RAYMOND F. TILLER-b-abt. 1909-Res-1953, Ellen Grove, Wis.;-1954, Richland Center, Wis. He was a farmer, owning his own farm near Ellen Grove, Wis. After both of his parents died, his mother at his birth, and his father while Raymond F. Tiller was still young, he was raised thereafter by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tiller.

Raymond F. Tiller-mar-Delores Rose Nockerts-b-abt. 1915; and in 1953 they had had 6 Children:

- 7.16-Francis Robert Tiller-b-abt. 1942.
- 7.17-Mary Ellen Tiller-b-abt. 1943.
- 7.18-Edward Eugene Tiller-b-abt. 1945.
- 7.19-Joan Monica Tiller-b-abt. 1946.
- 7.20-Kathleen Rae Tiller-b-abt. 1950.
- 7.21-Michael Joseph Tiller-b-abt. February, 1953.

6.20

BERNICE CONLEY-Res-1954, Viroqua, Wis. She mar-(1)-Willis Coleman, and mar-(2)-Arlin Harris.

Bernice Conley in 1953 had had 4 Children, Two by each husband:

By First Husband, Willis Coleman:

- 7.22-RONALD COLEMAN-
- 7.23-Robert Coleman-Res-1954, at home.

By Second Husband, Arlin Harris:

- 7.24-Bonnie Harris-(A TWIN.)-
- 7.25-Connie Harris-(A TWIN.)-

6.22

ARTHUR MURPHY-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis. He mar-Clara Bakken, and in 1953 they had had No Children.

6.23

HELEN WALSH-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-Orval George, and in 1953 they had had 4 Children:

- 7.26-Francis George-In A.U.S. in 1954.
- 7.27-Marian George-Res-1954, Madison, Wis.-
- 7.28-Marvin George-Res-1954-at home.-
- 7.29-James George-Res-1954-at home.-

6.24

ROBERT WALSH, SR.-d-bef. 1953-Res-Was in Gays Mills, Wis. He mar-Clarice Helgersen-Res-1954-(prob.) La Crosse, Wis.

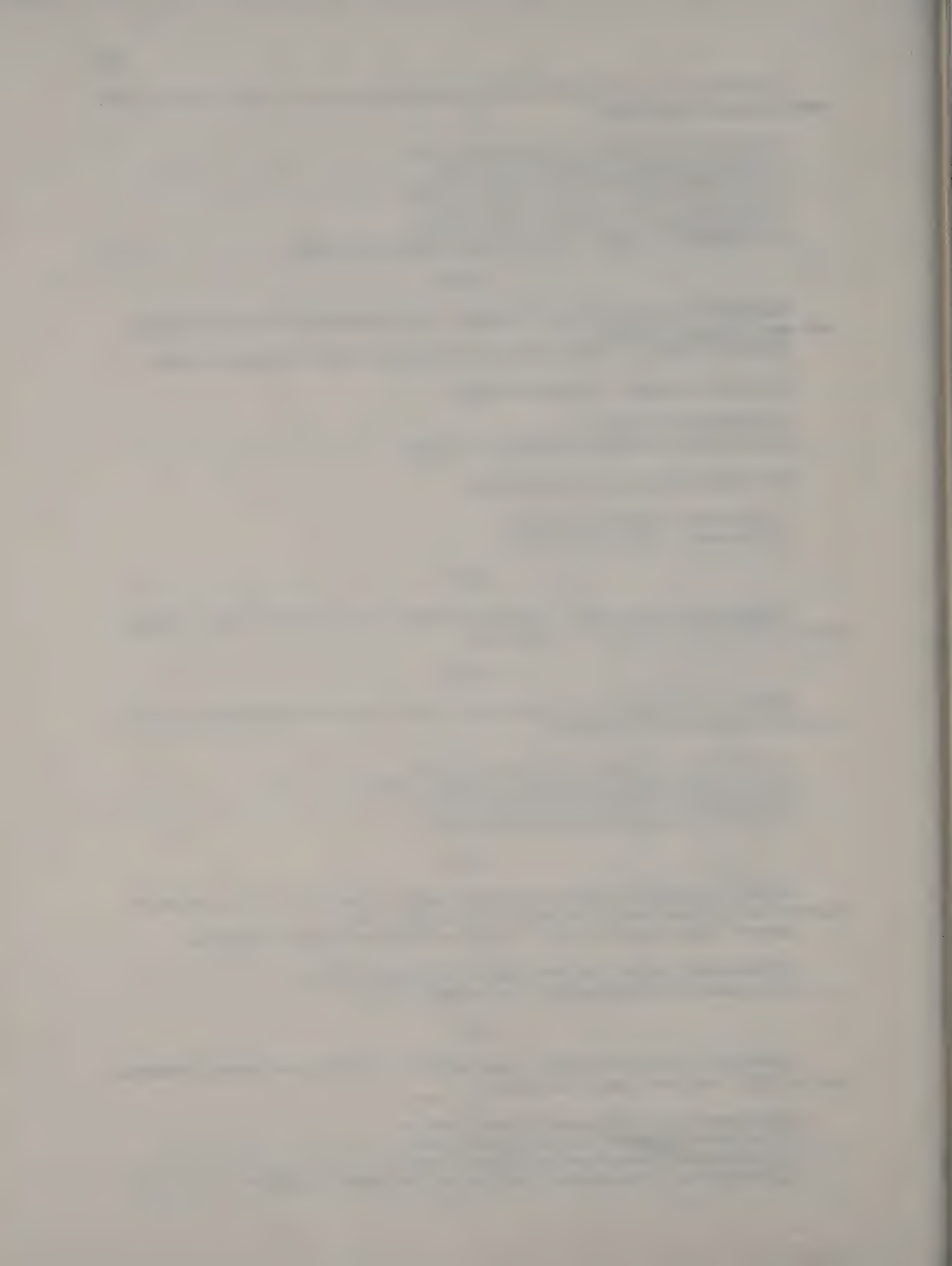
Robert Walsh and his wife, Clarice Helgersen had 2 Children:

- 7.30-Robert Walsh, Jr.-Res-1954, La Crosse, Wis.-
- 7.31-James Walsh-Res-1954, La Crosse, Wis.-

6.25

MARGUERITE WALSH-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. She mar-George Brockway and in 1954 they had had 4 Children:

- 7.32-Gordon Brockway-Res-1954-at home.-
- 7.33-Jerry Brockway-Res-1954-at home.-
- 7.34-Theresa Brockway-Res-1954-at home.-
- 7.35-Patrick Brockway-b-in August or September, 1954.-



6.26

FRANCIS WALSH-Res-1954, near Gays Mills, Wis. He was a farmer, and when he married, his father, Thomas Walsh, retired, and sold his farm, originally the John McCormick, Sr. (3.1) farm; to his son, Francis Walsh; and in 1954 Francis Walsh still owned, operated, and resided on this, the original John McCormick, Sr. (3.1) farm.

Francis Walsh mar-La Vonne Quamme, and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

7.36-Thomas Walsh-

7.37-Patricia Ann Walsh-

6.27

FLORENCE WALSH-Res-1954, La Crosse, Wis. She mar-James Olson, Sr., and in 1953 they had had 4 Children:

7.38-James Olson, Jr.-d-bef. 1954.

7.39-Mary Olson-Res-1954-at home.-

7.40-Busan Olson-Res-1954-at home.-

7.41-Jeanne Olson-Res-1954-at home.-

6.28

ANNA MARIE WALSH-Res-1954, La Crosse, Wis. She mar-Francis Stark, and in 1954 they had had 1 Child:

7.42-Du Wayne Stark-b-in February, 1954.-

6.29

KATHLEEN WALSH-Res-1954, La Crosse, Wis. She mar-Donald Malzacher, and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

7.43-Donna Kay Malzacher-

7.44-John Thomas Malzacher-

6.30

GENEVIEVE WALSH-She mar-Cletus Stark and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

7.45-Nancy Stark-

7.46-Joanne Stark-

6.31

ULDINE CONLEY-Res-1954, Blue River, Wis.-She mar-Edward Tresch and in 1953 they had had 3 Children:

7.47-Scherril Tresch-

7.48-Connie Sue Tresch-d-at 3 mos. of age.

7.49-Arnold Tresch-

6.32

MILLARD CONLEY-Res-1954, Beloit, Wis. He mar-Shirley Powers and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

7.50-Dean Conley-

7.51-Larry Conley-

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3. The third part of the report is devoted to a description of the principal rivers, lakes, and seas, their position, their extent, their population, their climate, their soil, their vegetation, their animals, and their minerals.

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6.33

EARL CONLEY-Res-1954, Boscobel, Wis. He mar-Evelyn Rickli and in 1953 they had had 1 Child:

7.52-Jean Ellen Conley-

6.35

LELAND FRANCIS McCULLICK-Res-1954, Mt. Zion, Wis.; later in 1954, at Boscobel, Wis. He mar-Myrna Copas and in 1953 they had had 3 Children:

7.53-Arnold Francis McCullick-Res-1954-at home.-

7.54-Joyce Ann McCullick-Res-1954-at home.-

7.55-June Maria McCullick-Res-1954-at home.-

6.36

MARY PAULINE McCULLICK-Res-1954, Beloit, Wis. She mar-Edward Martin, and in 1953 they had had 5 Children; all living at home in 1953:

7.56-Mary Ellen Martin-

7.57-Michael Edward Martin-

7.58-Donna Jean Martin-

7.59-Patrick John Martin-

7.60-Larry Paul Martin-

6.37

LETHA FARRELL-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis. She mar-Donald Stafford, Sr., and in 1953 they had had 9 Children, all living at home in 1953, except their first-born child:

7.61-BETTY LOU STAFFORD-

7.62-Donald Stafford, Jr.-

7.63-Shirley Stafford-

7.64-Raymond Stafford-

7.65-Mary Stafford-

7.66-William Stafford-

7.67-Joseph Stafford-

7.68-James Stafford-

7.69-Jane Stafford-

6.38

LILLIAN FARRELL-Res-1954, Steuben, Wis. She was a school teacher before her marriage. She mar-George W. Mezera, and in 1953 they had had 3 Children, all living at home in 1953:

7.70-Maureen Mezera-

7.71-Delores Mezera-

7.72-Loran Mezera-

6.39

RAYMOND FARRELL-Res-1954, Boscobel, Wis. He mar-Bertha Pulvanacher, and in 1953 they had had 5 Children, all living at home in 1953:

7.73-Michael Farrell-

7.74-Joann Farrell-

7.75-James Farrell-

7.76-Gary Farrell-

7.77-Mary Farrell-

6.40

FLORENCE FARRELL-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis. She mar-Kenneth Goplin and in 1953 they had had 3 Children, all living at home in 1953:

7.78-Judith Goplin-
7.79-Karen Goplin-
7.80-Janet Goplin-

6.41

LEONA FARRELL-Res-1954, Seneca, Wis. She mar-Leo La Mere and in 1953 they had had 2 Children, both living at home in 1953:

7.81-Edward La Mere-
7.82-Diane La Mere-

6.43

THOMAS FARRELL-Res-1954, Boscobel, Wis. He mar-Bette McCartel and in 1953 they had had 2 Children both living at home in 1953:

7.83-Steven Farrell-
7.84-Barbara Jo Farrell-

6.44

EILEEN FARRELL-Res-1954, Steuben, Wis. She mar-Earl Wayne and in 1953 they had had 4 Children, all living at home in 1953:

7.85-Barry Wayne-
7.86-Darlene Wayne-
7.87-Barbara Wayne-
7.88-Edward Wayne-

6.45

ROSEMARY FARRELL-Res-1954, Steuben, Wis. She mar-Forrest Ward and in 1953 they had had 2 Children, both living at home in 1953:

7.89-Franklin Ward-
7.90-Duane Ward-

6.47

BETTY JEAN FARRELL-Res-1954, Madison, Wis. She mar-James Mindham and in 1953 they had No Children.

6.50

VERLEEN KOSS-Res-1954, Madison, Wis. She mar-Frank Reis and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

7.91-Marilyn Reis-
7.92-Craig Joseph Koss-

6.51

SHIRLEY KOSS-Res-1954, Madison, Wis. She mar-Thomas Schmitz and in 1953 they had No Children.

6.53

VIRGIL W. DRAKE-Res-1954, Gays Mills, Wis. He served as a Sergt. in Co. B., 152nd. Inf. Div., in the P.T.O., and received five Battle Stars. He mar-Phyllis Finley and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

- 7.93-Theresa Drake-
- 7.94-John Willis Drake-

6.54

ARLENE DRAKE-Res-1954, Chicago, Ill. She mar-William Speaker and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

- 7.95-Lynnette Speaker-
- 7.96-Susan Speaker-

6.55

EVELYN DRAKE-Res-1954, Mauston, Wis. She mar-Gordon Rusk and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

- 7.97-Donald Rusk-
- 7.98-Richard Rusk-

6.56

DOROTHY CONLEY-Res-1954, Madison, Wis. She mar-Richard Kopp and in 1954 they had had 2 Children, both living at home in 1954:

- 7.99--Steven Kopp-
- 7.100-Kathleen Ann Kopp-b-March 23, 1954-

6.59

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EDWARD CONLEY-Res-1954, Boscobel, Wis. He was a cheesemaker. He mar-Gwen Young and in 1953 they had had 5 Children:

- 7.101-Daniel Conley-
- 7.102-Robert Conley-
- 7.103-Robbin Conley-
- 7.104-Kathleen Conley-
- 7.105-Mikey Lynn Conley-(A Daughter)-b-In August or September, 1954.-

6.60

JOSEPH W. CONLEY-Res-1954, Blue River, Wis. He, with his father, (5.25), owned and operated a cheese factory near Blue River, Wis.
He mar-Emma Grendeman and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

- 7.106-Janice Kay Conley-
- 7.107-Wayne Joseph Conley-

6.61

PATRICIA CONLEY-Res-1954, Boscobel, Wis. She mar-Robert Bartow, and in 1953 they had had 3 Children:

- 7.108-Michael Bartow-
- 7.109-Rodney Bartow-
- 7.110-Cynthia Ann Bartow-

6.62

MAYNARD, THOMAS ALOYSIUS McGURN-b-in Brooklyn, N.Y.-Res-1954-He and his family resided in Opa-Locka, Fla. He was a Capt. in the Meteorological Div. of the U.S.A.F. during World War II., taking his meteorology training at M.I.T. in Boston, Mass., and being in command of the Weather Command Stations at various U.S.A.F. Fields in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Texas.

He graduated from the U. of F., at Gainesville, Fla. with a B.S. degree, in Engineering, and took his M.A. degree at the same University, majoring in City Government. In 1954 he was City Manager of the city of Opa-Locka, Fla.

He mar-on June 6, 1942, at Mansfield, Mo., Cynthia Maydeen Randol, R.N., of Malden, Mo. She was beat Allen Grove, Mo., a daughter of Oliver Monroe and Minnie Inez (Graney) Randol. She graduated as a Registered Nurse in June, 1941 from Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. In 1953 she was Superintendent of Nurses at a hospital at Tarpon Springs, Fla., while her husband was City Manager of that city at the same time.

Maynard Thomas Aloysious McGurn and his wife, Cynthia Maydeen Randol had had 3 Children, in 1954:

- 7.111-Thomas Monroe McGurn-b-April 4, 1943 in St. Louis, Mo.
- 7.112-Kenneth Randol McGurn-b-Sept. 25, 1945 at Poplar Bluff, Mo.
- 7.113-Keith Marshall McGurn-b-May 5, 1950 in Gainesville, Fla.

6.63

DONALD JAMES McGURN-b-at Womens' and Childrens' Hospital, Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954-La Grange, Ga. He graduated from the U. of F., at Gainesville, Fla. with a B.S. degree, majoring in Forestry. After World War II. he served in the A.U.S. for about two years, fifteen months of which was in the American Army of Occupation in Austria, with headquarters at Vienna, Austria. He was connected with the lumber industry in 1954.

He mar-on Dec. 19, 1951, at Jacksonville, Fla., Elizabeth Jean Cadle, of Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter of Frederick Leonard Cadle of Jacksonville. She graduated from the U. of F. at Gainesville, Fla. with a B.S. degree, majoring in Dental Technology, and received her M.S. degree in the same profession from N.W. U. at Evanston, Ill. She was a dental technician.

In 1954 they had had No Children.

6.64

DR. LOWELL LAWRENCE BLAISDELL, PH. D.-b-at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954, Russellville, Ark. He graduated from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. in 1941 with a B.A. degree, majoring in History, received his M.A. degree in 1944 from U. of R. at Rochester, N.Y., majoring in European History, and received his Ph D. degree from the U. of W. at Madison, Wis., in 1948, still majoring in European History. He taught while still in college, at the U. of R., and Naval History at the U. of W., then took a full years' absence from studies, in 1946, at the request of the U. of W. to teach history at the U. of W. and it's branches in Green Bay, Marionette, New London, Menasha and Milwaukee, Wis. After receiving his Ph D. degree he taught at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y., New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Las Cruces, N.M., and Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, Ark.

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also mentions the scope of the study and the limitations of the study.

The second part of the paper discusses the methodology used in the study. It mentions the data sources and the data collection methods used in the study.

The third part of the paper discusses the results of the study. It mentions the findings of the study and the conclusions drawn from the study.

The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the study. It mentions the practical implications of the study and the theoretical implications of the study.

The fifth part of the paper discusses the future research. It mentions the areas for future research and the suggestions for future research.

The sixth part of the paper discusses the conclusion of the study. It mentions the overall findings of the study and the final conclusions drawn from the study.

Dr. Lowell Lawrence Blaisdell, Ph D.-mar-on June 11, 1947, at Knoxville, Tenn., Doris Arian Schostal, of New York, N.Y. She graduated from George Washington University at Washington, D.C., with a B.A. degree, and received both her M.A. and PhD. degrees from the U. of W., at Madison, Wis., the latter in 1952, majoring in Political Economy. She taught at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. and worked at Knoxville, Tenn. for the State of Tennessee; for the U.S.Census Bureau and the Gallup Poll, at Las Cruces, N.M. and for the F.C. U.S.A., at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind., as an Interpreter and Translator of Foreign Languages.

Dr. Lowell Lawrence Blaisdell, Ph. D. and his wife, Dr. Doris Arian (Schostal) Blaisdell, Ph. D., had No Children in 1954.

6.65

ROSEMARY ELLEN GRIFFIN-b-at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Tex.-Res-1954,-Lancaster, Ohio. She mar- on July 18, 1953, at La Fontaine, Ind., Stuart H. Clawson, of Lancaster, Ohio. He was a contractor and builder.

They had had No Children in 1954.

6.71

HAROLD RYAN-Res-1954, Kewaunee, Wis. He graduated from Wis. S.C. with a B.S. degree, and in 1954 was working for the U.S.Department of Agriculture, as a Farm Planner.

He mar-Marybelle Ambort and in 1953 they had had 1 Child:

7.114-Judy Ryan-b-abt. 1941 or 1942-

6.72

EILEEN RYAN-Res-1954, Sheboygan, Wis. She mar-Robert Crowell, of Michigan, and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

7.115-Robert Patrick Crowell-

7.116-William John Crowell-

6.79

MARIAN McCORMICK-Res-1954, Seneca, Wis. She mar-Gaylord Swanson, and in 1953 they had had 4 Children:

7.117-David Swanson-

7.118-Peder Swanson-

7.119-John Swanson-

7.120-Catherine Swanson-

6.80

HELEN McCORMICK-Res-1954, Juda, Wis. She mar-William Bell, and in 1953 they had had 2 Children:

7.121-Steven Bell-

7.122-Michael Bell-

6.83

ROBERT HILLMAN, SR.-He was a cheesemaker. He mar-Marilyn Bentley, at Spring Grove, Minn., and in 1953 they had had 3 Children:

- 7.123-Robert Hillman, Jr.-
- 7.124-Maureen Hillman-
- 7.125-Kathleen Hillman-

6.84

SHIRLEY HILLMAN-She mar- MSgt. Leslie Waller, U.S.A.F., who in 1954 was stationed on Okinawa. In 1953 they had had 1 Child:

- 7.126-Michael Allen Waller-

6.96

LORRAINE MARIE DEALY-b-at St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954,- Oak Lawn, Ill. She mar-Robert Myles Moore on Aug. 28, 1947 at Chicago. In 1954 they had had 3 Children, all born in Chicago:

- 7.127-Clifford Allen Moore-b-March 26, 1948-
- 7.128-Linda Marie Moore-b-March 10, 1951-
- 7.129-Mitch Myles Moore-b-May 3, 1954-

6.97

MARGERY ANNE DEALY-b-at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Ill.-Res-1954,- Oak Lawn, Ill. She mar-James Lenigan on Oct. 16, 1952, and in 1954 they had had 1 Child, born in Chicago:

- 7.130-Pamela Ann Lanigan-b-Aug. 26, 1954-

6.140

SHIRLEY McKY-Res-1954, Blue River, Wis. She mar-John Garner and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

- 7.131-Susan Garner-
- 7.132-Jo Ann Garner-

6.141

DONNA McKY-Res-1954-(Prob.)-Blue River, Wis. She mar-Herbert Adams and in 1954 they had had 2 Children:

- 7.133-Katherine Adams-
- 7.134-John Adams-

SEVENTH GENERATION

7.22

RONALD COLEMAN-Res-1954, Steuben, Wis. He mar-Rosella Heiz and in 1953 they had had 2 Children, both living at home in 1953:

8.1-Richard Coleman-

8.2-Paluma Kay Coleman-

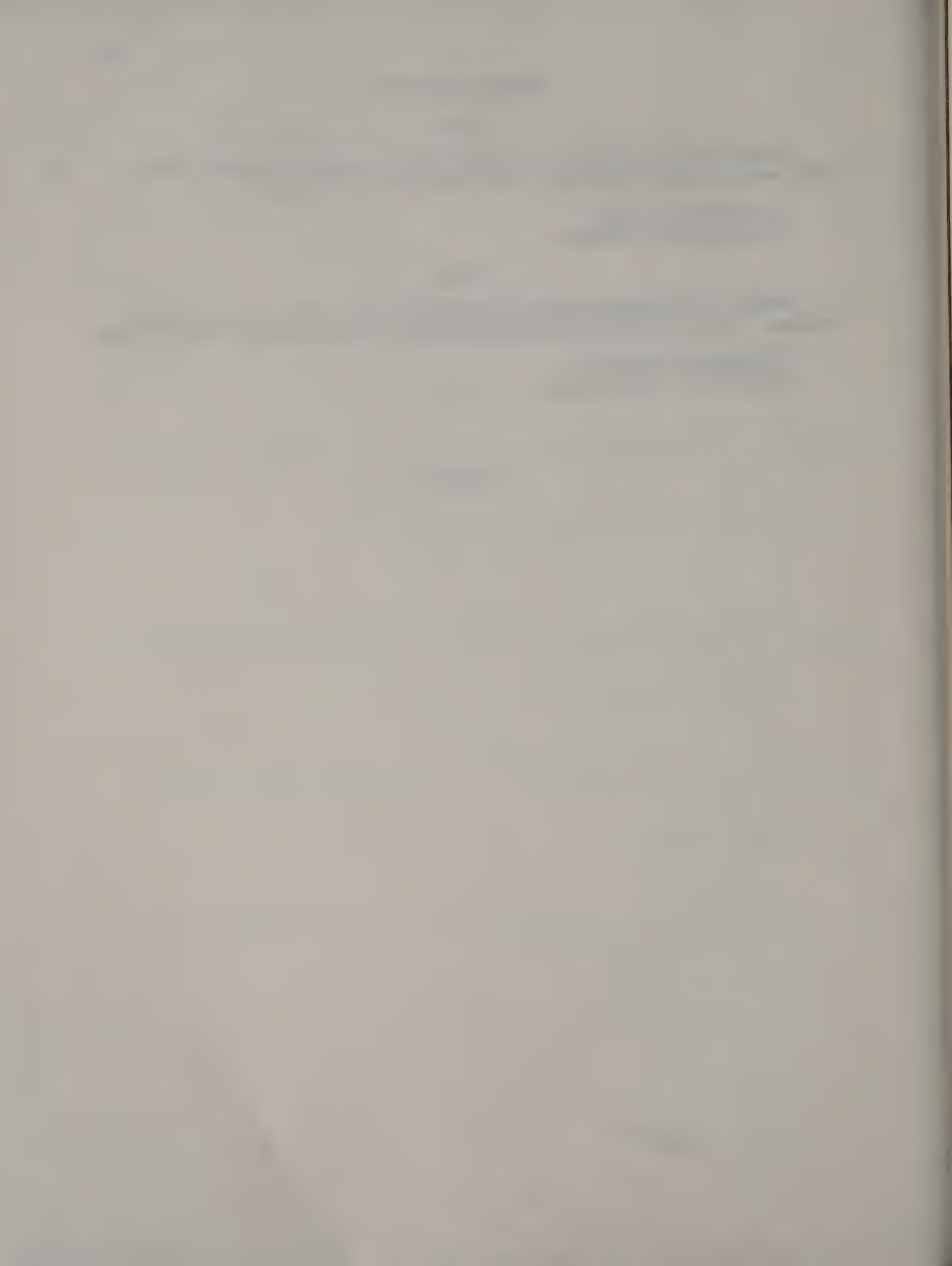
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BETTY LOU STAFFORD-Res-1954, Richland Center, Wis. She mar-Kenneth Wallace, and in 1953 they had had 2 Children, both living at home in 1953:

8.3-Beverly Wallace-

8.4-Barbara Jean Wallace-

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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It then proceeds to a detailed description of the methodology used, including the data collection and analysis techniques. The results of the study are presented in the following section, followed by a discussion of the implications and conclusions. The paper concludes with a summary of the findings and a list of references.

The study was conducted in a systematic and rigorous manner, following the principles of scientific research. The data was collected from a large sample of participants, and the results were analyzed using advanced statistical methods. The findings of the study are presented in a clear and concise manner, and the implications are discussed in detail. The paper is well-structured and easy to read, and it provides a comprehensive overview of the research.

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(NOTE: In listing the following individuals who so graciously gave information and data on this McCORMICK FAMILY, it should be noted that over half of them gave or sent such data to McCormick descendants, who in turn kindly sent such data on to the author.)

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 Harigan, Miss Florence M.-Washington, D.C.-Letters.
 Harigan, William-Soldiers' Grove, Wisconsin-Oral.
 Hines, Miss Josephine-Gays Mills, Wisconsin-Letter.
 Houlihan, Mrs. Thomas A.A. (Estella Dealy)-Oak Park, Illinois-Letters.
 Iverson, Mrs. Christ (Mae Dealy)-Chicago, Illinois-Letter.
 Kerrigan, Mrs. John J. (Mamie Ehorn)-Gays Mills, Wisconsin-Letters, Oral.
 Kimball, Mrs. Richard V. (Patricia McCormick)-Colorado Springs, Colorado-Oral.
 Krella, Mrs. John G. (Bernice R. Dealy)-Chicago, Illinois-Letter.
 Malzacher, Mrs. Donald (Kathleen Walsh)-La Crosse, Wisconsin-Letter, Oral.
 McCormack, Dr. (John) Jay H., M.D.-Seattle, Washington-Letter.
 McCormick, Frank-Napa, California-Letter.
 McCormick, Miss Helen-Watertown, Wisconsin-Letters.-(NOTE: She is NOT of this McCORMICK Line.)
 McCormick, (Michael Francis) Frank-Gays Mills, Wisconsin-Oral.
 McCormick, Col. Thomas Clyde, U.S.A. (Retired)-Colorado Springs, Colorado, Oral.
 McCormick, Mrs. William (Frances Ryan)-Soldiers' Grove, Wisconsin-Letters.
 McCullick, Mrs. John (Josephine Conley)-Boscobel, Wisconsin-Letter.
 McDonald, Mrs. Leo (Ruth McCormick)-Gays Mills, Wisconsin-Oral.
 McGargle, Mrs. John (Anna McGinley)-Gays Mills, Wisconsin-Letter.
 McGurn, Maynard T.A.-Opa-Locka, Florida-Letter.
 McGurn, Mrs. Thomas A. (Mabel Griffin)-Denver, Colorado-Letters, Oral.
 McGurn, Mrs. Maynard T.A.-(Maydeen Randol)-Opa-Locka, Florida-Letter.
 Ryan, Mrs. Francis (Theresa McCormick)-Gays Mills, Wisconsin-Letters.
 Ryan, Mrs. James (Katherine Farrell)-Richland Center, Wisconsin-Letter.
 Scholz, Mrs. Arthur C. (Florence Dealy)-North Judson, Indiana-Letters.
 Schuetze, Mrs. George C.-Madison, Wisconsin-Letters, Research.
 Stedley, Mrs. Anthony (Mary Ehorn)-Luscola, Wisconsin-Letter.
 Tiller, Mrs. Raymond F. (Delores Nockerts)-Ellen Wood, Wisconsin-Letter.

APPENDIX

The following various articles, census data, genealogical chart, obituary notices, research, remarks, etc. all pertain in some way to this particular McCormick Family; and are here appended because they may be of some interest or help to individuals and descendants, or the Family in general.--The author.

inasmuch as the John and Ann (---) McFarland family are mentioned quite frequently in this genealogy, and were related by marriage to the sire of one branch of this general McCormick Family, it was thought that what data had been collected on this family should at least be included in this brochure.

Apparently this particular McFarland family was the first family even remotely connected with this McCormick Family, to emigrate from Ireland to America.

According to the U.S.Census of 1860, for Wisconsin, John and Ann McFarland's first child, Margaret McFarland, was "born at sea" in 1840. So we believe that in that year this McFarland family emigrated from Ireland to the United States, very likely landing at the Port of New York City, N.Y. They probably lived in New York City until sometime between 1844 and 1847 (because two of their children were born in New York), before moving to Massachusetts where they must have resided until between 1850 and 1852 (because their next two children were born in that state), when they removed to Connecticut, where they resided until in or after 1857 (because their next two children were born in Connecticut), before moving on to Watertown, Wis. or that vicinity, and finally settling in the "Rolling Ground" locality of Crawford County, Wis., before 1860. After 1860 two more children were born to them, presumably in Crawford Co.

We have been unable to discover the County they resided in in Ireland although inasmuch as a sister of John McFarland named Mary, met and married James McCormick (2.1), it is presumed that they lived in Leitram, or an adjacent County of Ireland, as Leitram Co. is where the McCormick brothers supposedly were born and lived before coming to America.

The record of the John McFarland family in the U.S.C. of 1860 for Wisconsin, reads as follows:

Crawford County

Scott Township

Enumerated 9 day of August 1860

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House number 1271

Family number 1224

Post Office Rolling Ground

Name of Family	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth	Other Data
McFarland, John	48	Farmer	Ireland	
Ann	45		"	
Margaret	20		At Sea	
Edward	18		N.Y.	
Ann	16		"	
Catherine	13		Mafs.	

(The record of the John McFarland Family in the United States Census of 1860, Continued.)

Jane	10	Mafs.
Elizabeth	8	Conn.
Ellen	6	"
John	3	"

(NOTE: The spelling of the abbreviation for "Massachusetts", as the Place of Birth, namely "Mafs.", is the old way of using a letter which now appears to be an "f." as the first "s." in a word containing the double letters "ss".)

John McFarland and his wife Ann, had 2 more children born to them after 1860, presumably in Crawford Co., Wis., namely Alica McFarland, and Mary McFarland; according to Mrs. James Conley (4.6), who furnished all of the additional data in this article, other than the U.S.C. data, his G.S. inscription (furnished by Mrs. Michael Coyne, 5.20), and the remarks and assumptions of the author.

John McFarland was a farmer and operated, and prob. owned, a farm in Scott (ormore likely in Clayton) Tp., Crawford Co., Wis. He was bur. in St. Philip's cemetery, near Soldiers' Grove, Wis., and his G.S. inscription gives his Year of Birth as "1804". (NOTE: According to his age as given in the U.S.C.-1860, namely "48 yrs.", this would make his Year of Birth in 1812, rather than 1804 as shown on his G.S. record.)

Mrs. James Conley (4.5) states that "some of the older McFarland children left Rolling Ground when young, and they lived in Cleveland, Ohio." She also states that when she first became acquainted with these older McFarland children was when they would return from Cleveland to visit their parents at Rolling Ground, and that by then they were married and had been married at some place other than the Rolling Ground locality.

Of the 10 Children of John and Ann (--?--) McFarland, the following information is also known:

Margaret McFarland-b-at sea, in 1840-Res-New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Watertown, Wis., Rolling Ground, Wis., Cleveland, Ohio.-Unmar.

Edward McFarland-b-1842 in New York-Res-New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Watertown, Wis., Rolling Ground, Wis., "In the East", possibly at Cleveland, Ohio. "He was Unmar. when he left Rolling Ground as a young man. He later married, place unknown, and wife's Given or Maiden Names also unknown."

Ann McFarland, (Jr.)-b-1844 in New York.-Res-New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Watertown, Wis., Rolling Ground, Wis., "In the East", possibly at Cleveland, Ohio. "She was Unmar. when she left Rolling Ground as a young woman. She later married, place unknown. Her husband's Given or Surname also unknown."

Catherine McFarland-b-in Massachusetts in 1847.-Res-Massachusetts, Connecticut, Watertown, Wis., Rolling Ground, Wis.-No further data.

Jane McFarland-b-in Massachusetts in 1850-Res-Massachusetts, Connecticut, Watertown, Wis., Rolling Ground, Wis., Gays Mills, Wis.-She mar-John Tate and they had No Children.

Elizabeth McFarland-b-in Connecticut in 1852-Res-Connecticut, Watertown, Wis., Rolling Ground, Wis.-No further data.

Ellen McFarland-b-in Connecticut in 1854-Res-Connecticut, Watertown, Wis., Rolling Ground, Wis. "Unknown whether or not she ever married." No further data.

John McFarland-b-in Connecticut in 1857-Res-Connecticut, Watertown, Wis., Rolling Ground, Wis. He mar-Kate Duffy.

THEORY OF THE EARTH AND ITS HISTORY

The first part of the book is devoted to the study of the origin of the earth and its atmosphere. It is shown that the earth was formed from a cloud of gas and dust, and that the atmosphere was formed from the gases which escaped from the interior of the earth.

The second part of the book is devoted to the study of the origin of life. It is shown that life was first formed from simple organic compounds, and that it has since evolved into the more complex forms which we see today.

The third part of the book is devoted to the study of the history of the earth. It is shown that the earth has gone through a long and complex history, and that the present state of the earth is the result of a series of events which have taken place over a long period of time.

The fourth part of the book is devoted to the study of the future of the earth. It is shown that the earth will continue to evolve, and that the future of the earth will be determined by the forces which are at work today.

The book is written in a clear and concise style, and it is suitable for use as a textbook in a course of study in geology or earth science.

Alice McFarland-b-aft. 1860 in Wisconsin, and prob. at Rolling Ground, Wis.-Res-Rolling Ground, Wis., Soldiers' Grove, Wis. She mar-James Fleming, who was a son of Mrs. Bridget (Murphy) Fleming, a sister of Mary Murphy who married John McCormick, Sr. (3.1). Mrs. Alice (McFarland) Fleming and her husband, James Fleming, had a daughter named Anna Fleming who married John Ryan, and they in turn had a son named (Francis) Frank Ryan. (Francis) Frank Ryan was therefore a great-grandson of John and Ann (---?---O McFarland, and he in turn married Theresa McCormick (5.38), who was a great-granddaughter of James McCormick (2.1) and his wife Mary (McFarland) McCormick, the latter being a sister of John McFarland.

Mary McFarland-b-aft. 1860 in Wisconsin, and prob. at Rolling Ground, Wis.-Res-Rolling Ground, Wis., (prob.O, and Cleveland, Ohio. "She was married to someone in Cleveland, Ohio." No further data.

2.1

James McCormick-It is barely possible that James McCormick (2.1) met and married his wife Mary McFarland, in Manchester, England, after he had emigrated there as a single man from (supposedly) County Leitrim, Ireland; or possibly met her in the seaport of either Belfast or Dublin, Ireland, from one of which he undoubtedly sailed for England, and there either became acquainted with her and married her later in England, or married her in one of these cities. As it is unknown in which Irish county the McFarland family lived, it is hard to definitely place the PLACE of James McCormick's marriage to Mary McFarland. However it is our belief that they were married somewhere in Ireland and emigrated to England as man and wife.-The author.

2.2

From certain rather hebulous facts and reasoning, it is possible that (Patric) Patrick (McCormic) McCormick (2.2) came to the United States as a widower, bringing with him his motherless son "Red-headed" John (3.4), and did not meet or marry his second wife (Elizabeth) Betty Murphy, until after he had reached America.

3.1

OBITUARY NOTICE ON JOHN MCCORMICK, SR.

This obituary was published in an issue of "The Kickapoo Scout", Soldiers' Grove, Wis., of May, 1908. From reports of several descendants of this McCormick ancestor, it seems almost certain that the entire article was written by Mrs. Josephine (McDonald) McCormick, wife of John McCormick, Jr. (4.1), and therefore a daughter-in-law of John McCormick, Sr. (3.1).

"In Memoriam

John McCormick, Sr. departed this life Thursday, May 7, 1908, aged 70 years. Interment took place in St. Philip's cemetery Sunday, May 10, the funeral obsequities being conducted by Rev. Fr. Artman and all that was mortal of one so tenderly loved was laid to rest from the toils and cares of this world by the side of relatives and friends gone before. At his bier assembled the largest concourse of relatives and friends ever known at St. Philip's all bowed in deep grief at the taking off of the good father and man. He leaves to mourn his departure, an aged wife, three sons, John of Rhame, N.D., James of Soldiers' Grove and Frank of Gays Mills. Eight daughters as follows: Mrs. Michael and Mrs. James Conley of Rolling Ground, Mrs. Christopher Adney of Mitchell, Neb., Mrs. John Thorp of Brayton, Neb., Mrs. Tessie Farrell of Greeley Center, Neb., Mrs. Joseph Ehorn of Chevelab, Wash., Mrs. Frank Dealy and Mrs. James Griffin of Chicago. A son, William, grown to manhood deceased at Villa Grove, Colo. in 1893. Besides many grandchildren, friends and neighbors who feel that none other can ever replace him, but most reverently bow to God's Holy Will.

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also outlines the methodology used in the study and the results obtained. The second part of the paper discusses the implications of the study and the conclusions drawn from the research. The third part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study and the areas for future research.

The study was conducted in a laboratory setting and the results were compared with those obtained in previous studies. The study found that the results were consistent with those obtained in previous studies and that the methodology used in the study was valid. The study also found that the results were consistent with those obtained in previous studies and that the methodology used in the study was valid.

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Biographical: John McCormick, Sr. was born in Manchester, England, 1838. His parents, James McCormick and Mary (nee McFarland), his wife, were natives of Ireland. In the year 1848 they with their three children, John, the deceased, and two younger, a daughter and a son, embarked for America. When they were a few days at sea the daughter sickened and died and the body was consigned to the sea, then a few days before landing the dear mother too gave up her spirit to its maker and she too, was consigned to the deep. The father and husband broken in heart and spirit could not survive his great grief and in less than a week after landing on strange shores he too joined the spirit of wife and child in the Better Land, leaving the subject of this obituary then a little boy of ten years and a younger brother alone among perfect strangers, with nothing but the memory of their grief and bereavement.

Strangers took them and they were separated, for some years, and a kind uncle succeeded in tracing one and together they started, never resting till the other brother was found. In the year 1857 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Murphy at Watertown, Wis. First coming to Crawford county in 1858 only a few years later to return to Watertown once more, and in 1868 after Patrick, the other brother, was mortally wounded by a rebel sharpshooter while marching with Sherman to the sea. He came to Rolling Ground and together he and his wife carved out a home in the wilderness and reared their twelve children to young man and womanhood. After accumulating a fair share of this world's goods and feeling no longer able to run the farm he moved to Soldiers Grove, there to enjoy the quiet and rest from toil and care he deserved. The sterling worth and clean upright character of this man, should forever stand out in bold relief for the young men of today to emulate and if they are ever called upon to fill the offices of public trust may fill them with honor and leave to their posterity the untarnished name he has left to his.

A Friend."

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3.6

OBITUARY NOTICE OF MRS. (HANNA) HANNAH (McCORMICK) (McCORMICK) CONLEY.

"HANNAH McCORMICK CONLEY-Hannah McCormick Conley was born March 1, 1855 and passed away March 28, 1940, following a short illness.

In 1880 she was married to Patrick Conley, who passed away in 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley resided in Clayton township until they moved to Gays Mills twenty-one years ago.

Aunt Hannah, as everyone called her spent her life in service for others and many can still remember the glow of her lantern as she walked along a country road on her way to help care for a friend.

A faithful member of St. Mary's parish since it was organized, her name may be seen on the Communion railing, which she gave in memory of her mother, and her never-failing attendance at Mass and other devotions, will ever be an inspiration to all who knew her.

Left to mourn her passing are her half-sister, Mrs. Catherine Ryan of Prairie du Chien, two nieces, Helen McCormick of Milwaukee, who since a small child made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Olmstead of Gays Mills, and two nephews, Joseph W. McCormick of Gays Mills and Wm. Bowe of Denver, Colo.

Funeral services were held on March 30, at St. Mary's church, Rev. Theodore Fraling officiating, and she was laid to rest in the Gays Mills cemetery beside her husband."

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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It then proceeds to a detailed description of the methodology used, including the selection of participants and the procedures followed. The results of the study are then presented, followed by a discussion of the findings and their implications. The paper concludes with a summary of the main points and a list of references.

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4.3

OBITUARY NOTICE ON MARY JANE McCORMICK.

"Mary Jane McCormick was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick. Born August 6, 1861 at Watertown, Wisconsin and passed away at her home March 8, 1939. She was sick only a few days with pneumonia. Everything possible was done by loving hands but to no avail.

She was united in marriage to Michael Conley and to this union eleven children were born, all surviving but one, Mary Tiller. Those who are left to mourn are her husband, Michael Conley, John of Tavera, Tessie (Mrs. Thos. Walsh), Gays Mills, Anna Carlin, Boscobel, Madge (Mrs. Joseph Farrell), Steuben, William, Soldiers Grove, Mike who is at home, Patrick of Washington, Paul and Jessie (Mrs. Jack McCullick) and Ruby (Mrs. Basil Whiteaker) of Boscobel. There are two brothers living and five sisters, besides 32 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Conley was always kind and had a smile for everyone. Only words of praise for her life and regret for her passing fell from the lips of her many friends who gathered to pay their last tribute to a friend and neighbor whom they all loved.

A high mass was held at St. Marys Church at Gays Mills, with Father Frahling officiating, with burial at St. Mary's Cemetery."

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4.5

OBITUARY NOTICE ON MRS. JOSEPH EHORN.

"Mrs. Joe Ehorn (Maggie McCormick) of Puyallup, Washington, died at her home July 19, this year (1941). She leaves to mourn one brother Frank McCormick of Gays Mills and three sisters, Mrs. Nell Griffin of Florida, Mrs. Tessie Farrel of California and Mrs. Jas. Conley of Gays Mills; also many nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held at the Catholic Church on July 22 (1941). She was laid to rest beside her husband at Puyallup, Washington."

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5.6

OBITUARY NOTICE ON DR. JOSEPH L. CUMMINGS, D.D.S.

"Dr. Jos. L. Cummings

Dr. Joseph L. Cummings, 62, passed away suddenly last Friday (May 7, 1954) morning, following a heart attack, and the passing shocked and saddened the community which he had served during almost his entire span of life.

He was stricken during a visit to the Dosch Rexall Store, shortly before ten o'clock Friday morning. Given aid by Dr. W.A. Sannes, he was placed in the Chitwood ambulance to be taken to a La Crosse hospital.

He rallied and spoke cheerfully to Mrs. Cummings and Dr. Sannes, who accompanied him. A second attack, however, caused his passing while the ambulance was travelling midway to Viroqua.

His first illness, three years ago, made retirement from dental practice mandatory. Good improvement made it possible for him to spend the winter in Florida, and the following two winters in Arizona, these visits being highly beneficial and permitting him to resume on a partial scale his dental practice.

Return from Arizona this spring was made on April 26 (1954). Dr. Cummings had found much strength in this sojourn in the southlands, and indeed was happy in the belief that he could resume practice and the pleasant

relationships and friendships of his native community. The call to duty was not of this earth.

The funeral was conducted Monday morning at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, Gays Mills, and interment was in the parish cemetery in that village. Singing the requiem high mass was Rev. Fr. Wm. Muehlenkamp, assisted by Rev. Fr. Francis Brady of Eau Claire and Rev. Fr. Michael G. Mertens of St. Philip's.

Honor guard and escort were provided by his fellow Legionaires, Wm. Schoville Post 220, who paid final honors and salute at the grave of their comrade.

Pall bearers were Grant Hill, Paul Ryan, Earl Benson, Frank Ryan, Clare Anderson and H.R. Portmann.

Flags hung at half-mast, and schools and business houses of Soldiers Grove closed in respect to friend and associate. This respect was manifested in the large attendances at the last rites and at the home where the Rosary was sung on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Joseph L. Cummings was the second oldest son of William and Mary Ann (Hastings) Cummings. He was born May 12, 1892 on the home farm south of Soldiers Grove. He attended local schools and graduated from the Soldiers Grove high school.

His education was continued at the University of Valparaiso, Ind., and he completed his dental course at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Chicago, in 1915. He then entered practice in his home village, to be interrupted by the advent of World War I.

Entering the armed forces as a volunteer, Dr. Cummings was given a commission in the Dental Corps, and assigned to duty at various southern camps. He served from September of 1917 until January, 1919.

During his final months in the service he contracted influenza and, tho recovery came after a long period of illness, his later ill health could be traced directly to this illness.

After the war Dr. Cummings resumed his practice here and maintained his office until his forced retirement in 1951. He was widely known in dentistry, and few of the Kickapoo valley were not among the hundreds whom he served during his 34 years of active practice.

On August 6, 1917 he was united in marriage to Nellie McCormick and to their union were born four children, two preceding their father in death, a son in infancy and a daughter, Eileen at the age of ten in 1934.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter Patricia, a member of the WAC in Chicago, and a son Joseph of Toronto, Canada; four sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Bess) Murphy of La Crosse, Sister Everildis of Minneapolis, Mrs. Ann Mur-non of Richland Center, and Catherine of Soldiers Grove; and four brothers, William of Soldiers Grove, Walter of Baraboo, Arthur of Soldiers Grove, and Clair of Aberdeen, S.D.

Dr. Cummings served his community in many capacities, and in many civic activities. He served several terms as village trustee and as a member of the school board, and was a director of the First National Bank. He was a charter member of the American Legion, Wm. Schoville Post, and a member of the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society.

In the dental field he was prominent in the county, state and national associations. He served as president of the Richland-Crawford Co. Dental Assn. for many terms, and was an active delegate to state and national conventions.

Dr. Cummings was instrumental in having fluoridation of the village water instituted, and was deeply interested in checking the results. Having noted the fine dental structures of those residing in sections having natural fluorine in their water supply, he believed that fluorine could be of great help in his home community. Checking the results upon the dental structures of school children, was a happy task he was to have performed this summer, one that he had long awaited.

The community has lost a valued member, one whose entire life was entwined in the many activities, social, fraternal and civic, and moreover

one whose cheerfulness and helpfulness leaves a warm remembrance. We unite in extending a most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and we revere the memory of a friend and associate whom the community truly mourns."

Published in "The Kickapoo Scout",--Soldiers' Grove, Wis.

ANOTHER OBITUARY NOTICE ON DR. JOSEPH L. CUMMINGS, D.D.S.

"Dr. Joseph Cummings, S G Dentist, Died Fri.

(Soldiers Grove)--Dr. Joseph L. Cummings, 62, dentist of Soldiers Grove since he received his degree in dentistry died of a heart attack Friday noon.

Dr. Cummings was born May 12, 1891. After completing his studies for the dentistry profession he opened a practice at Soldiers Grove. Except for military service in World War I. and the past three winters in other climates due to his health, Dr. Cummings had lived continuously in Soldiers Grove after completing college. Dr. Cummings spent one winter in Florida and the past two in Arizona due to his health.

Surviving are his wife Millie McCormick; one son, Joseph, Toronto, Canada; 4 sisters, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, La Crosse, Mrs. Anna Murnen, of Richland Center; Sister Evildis, Minneapolis and Catherin of Gays Mills; and four brothers, Arthur of Soldiers Grove; Walter of Baraboo, William of Gays Mills and Clair of Aberdeen, S.D. He also has one daughter, Patricia, in the U.S. Army WACS.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church, Gays Mills, the Rev. Fr. Wm. Muehlenkamp, officiating."

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FUNERAL DATA CARD ON DR. JOSEPH L. CUMMINGS, D.D.S.

(NOTE:--Two dashes "--" after a word or figure, means the beginning of another line.)

"In Memory of--Joseph Leo Cummings--Born May 12, 1892 May 7, 1954--Funeral From--Saint Mary's Church, Gays Mills--Solemn Requiem High Mass--9:30 a.m., May 10, 1954--Priest--Rev. Fr. Wm. Muehlenkamp, Celebrant--Rev. Fr. Francis Brady, Assistant--Rev. Fr. Michael G. Mertens, Assistant--Final Resting Place--Saint Mary's Cemetery--Pallbearers--Grant Hill Frank Ryan--Paul Ryan Earl Benson--Clare Anderson H.R.Portmann"

CARD OF THANKS

"We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their assistance during our sorrow, the passing of our beloved husband and father; to Fathers Muehlenkamp, Brady and Mertens, for the many spiritual offerings, for the aid at the home and during the last rites, to the Legionnaires and other service men, and for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Joseph L. Cummings and Children."

6.16

FUNERAL DATA CARD ON MICHAEL CONLEY

"In Memory Of--MICHAEL CONLEY--Private, Co. F, 378th Infantry--U.S. Army--Met Heroic Death On--OCTOBER 21, 1944--On the Front in Germany--Date Of Birth--SEPTEMBER 23, 1925--Memorial Mass At--Saint Mary's Church--Gays Mills, Wisconsin--On November 14, 1944--Celebrant--Rev. WM. LUEHLENKAMP"

The following is a Genealogical Chart of the supposed ancestry of the present ruler of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and The Dominions Beyond The Seas, namely Queen Elizabeth, II.

This genealogical chart was prepared by certain Irish and Scotch genealogists and presented to Queen Victoria, the great-great-grandmother of the present Queen of England, about the year 1890; and to these genealogists at least, this line of descent was deemed correct.

Inasmuch as this royal family supposedly traces it's ancestry back to, and through Cormac Ulfhada, or Cormac Mac Art (also sometimes called "Cormac Mac Cuinn"), the same Irish Monarch whom we believe to be the original sire of this McCormick Family; it was thought apropos to include it in this Appendix.

It must be kept in mind that this is a Genealogical Chart and not a chart showing all of the sovereigns of England, Scotland, Ireland, etc. While many listed below were actually rulers or monarchs of their respective countries, many also listed below were never rulers or monarchs although they all were, supposedly, direct ancestors. As above noted, we append this genealogical chart for what interest it may be to the reader, with no arguments pro or bon as to the actual authenticity of such a genealogical chart. The author.

The First Column gives the Generation Number, in numerical order, followed by the Name of the Ancestor, Dates of Birth and Death (if known), and finally by information or informative "Remarks" about many of the individuals. (NOTE: A "generation" is roughly figured as between 30 and 35 years, or about three generations in each 100 years.)

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| 139-Queen Elizabeth, II.-(1926-)-The 58th Generation Down from No. 82, Cormac Mac Art. Being the same as the 6th Generation of the McCormick Family-(Example: No. 6.178-Thomas McKnett, Jr.)-Daughter of: | 129-Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia-(1596-1662)-Daughter of: |
| 138-King George, VI.-(1895-1952)-The same as the 5th Generation of the McCormick Family-(Example: No. 5.51-William LeRoy Bowe.)-Son of: | 128-King James I. of England and also King James VI. of Scotland-(1566-1623)-Son of: |
| 137-King George, V.-(1865-1936)-The same as the 4th Generation of the McCormick Family-(Example: No. 4.1-John McCormick, Jr.)-Son of: | 127-Mary, Queen of Scots-(1542-1587)-Daughter of: |
| 136-King Edward VII.-(1841-1910)-The same as the 3rd. Generation of the McCormick Family-(Example: No. 3.10-James (McCormic) McCormick.)-Son of: | 126-King James V. of Scotland-(1512-1542)-Son of: |
| 135-Queen Victoria-(1819-1901)-The same as the 2nd Generation of the McCormick Family-(Example: No. 2.2-(Patric) Patrick (McCormic) McCormick.)-Daughter of: | 125-Margaret-(1489-1541)-Daughter of: |
| 134-Edward, Duke of Kent-(1767-1851)-The same as the 1st Generation of the McCormick Family-(Example: 1.1- --?-- McCormic.)-Son of: | 124-Elizabeth of York-(1463-1503)-Daughter of: |
| 133-Frederick Louis-(1707-1751)-Prince of Wales.-Son of: | 123-King Edward IV.-(1442-1483)-Son of: |
| 132-King George II.-(1683-1760)-Son of: | 122-Richard Plantagenet, or Richard, Duke of York-(1411-1460)-Protector of the Realm-Son of: |
| 131-King George I.-(1660-1727)-Son of: | 121-Lady Anne Mortimer-Daughter of: |
| 130-Princess Sophia-(d-June 8, 1714)-She mar-Ernest Augustus, Duke of Brunswick and First "Elector of Hanover", A D 1658-She was the Daughter of: | 120-Roger Mortimer-(d-1398)-Son of: |
| | 119-Lady Philippa-(b-Aug. 16, 1335-d-1382)-She mar-Edward Mortimer, Earl of March, from which marriage descended the House of York, or "The White Rose."-Daughter of: |
| | 118-Lionel, Duke of Clarence-(d-1363)-Son of: |
| | 117-King Edward III.-(1312-1377)-Son of: |
| | 116-King Edward II.-(1239-1307)-Son of: |
| | 115-King Edward I.-(1239-1307)-Son of: |
| | 114-King Henry III.-(1207-1272)-Son of: |
| | 113-King John-(1167-1216)-Son of: |
| | 112-King Henry II.-(1133-1189)-Son of: |
| | 111-Matilda, known as The Princess Maud-(1102-1167)-Daughter of: |

110-Queen Matilda-(1080-1118)-(In which the lineal descent continues) She was the wife of King Henry I. of England, the youngest son of William the Conqueror.-Only daughter of:

109-Malcolm III.-(ca 1030-d-1093)-

Reigned from 1054 to 1093.-Son of:

108-King Duncan I.-(d-1041) Reigned 1034 to 1041.-He was killed by MacBeth. King Malcolm II. left no issue but two daughters named Beatrix (or Beatrice), and Doda. Beatrice the elder daughter, mar-*Crinan, and by him had a son named Duncan (No. 108), the father of Malcolm (No. 109); while Doda, the younger daughter of King Duncan, mar-Synel, Lord of Glamis, and by him had a son named MacBeatha (or Mac Beth), who d-in 1057. Before the accession to the throne of Scotland, of Malcolm III. (No. 109), or his real name, Malcolm Ceann Mor, (Ceann mor-Irish, meaning "Large head"), as he was called, on account of the large size of his head; the lineal descent continued in the following:

(* NOTE: According to some authorities, Beatrice was twice married, 1st to Crinan, who was Lay Abbot of Dunkeld, and the son of Duncan, who was Abbot of Dunkeld; and 2nd to the Lord of the Isles. By Crinan, Beatrice had Maldred, Cospatricks, and Duncan I., (No. 108), King of Scotland.)

King Duncan I. was the son of:

107-Beatrix (or Beatrice)-Daughter of:

106-Malcolm II.-(d-1040) Reigned from 1005 to 1034.-Son of:

105-Cenneth II. (or Kenneth II.)-(d-slain-994-995)-Son of:

104-Malcolm I.-(d-958) King of Alban-Reigned from 943 to 954.-Son of:

103-Donald II.-(d-903)-Son of:

102-Constantine I.-(Supposedly d-878, though perhaps still living in 919)-Son of:

101-Cenneth I.-(b-ca 810-815-d-854-862, or ca 860)-Known as "Kinneth Mac Alpin"-The first King of Scotland (or of the Kingdom of Scone)-Son of:

100-Alpin-(d-slain-832-834) King of the Scots-Son of:

99-Eochaidh (or Eochy) Rinnamail-Son of:

98-Aodh (or Hugh) Fionn-Son of:

97-Donart-Son of:

96-Donald Breac-Son of:

95-Eochidh Buidhe-("Buidhe" in Irish means "yellow.")-Son of:

94-Aedhan-Son of:

93-Gabhran-(The Scotch historians differ here from the Irish historians in that they regard this Gabhran as the son of Donart (No. 91), instead of Donart's grandson.)-Gabhran was the son of:

92-Eochaidh-Son of:

91-Donart-Son of:

90-King Fergus Mor Mac Earca-(Came from Ireland to Scotland in A D 498-Began his reign in A D 503)-He was the brother of Murchertach (or Murtogh Mor Mac Earca), the 131st Monarch of Ireland.

"In AD 498 Fergus Mor Mac Earca, in the 20th year of the reign in Ireland of his father, Muredach, son of Eugenius (or Eoghan, or Owen), (No. 88); with five more of his (Fergus Mor Mac Earca's) brothers, viz:-another Fergus, two more named Loarn, and two named Aongus (or AEneas), with a complete army; went from Ireland to Scotland to assist his other grandfather Loarn, who was King of Dalriada, and who was much oppressed by his enemies the Picts, who were in several battles and engagements, vanquished and overcome by Fergus and his army. Whereupon, on the King's (Loarn), death, which happened about the same time, the said Fergus Mor Mac Earca was unanimously elected and chosen King, as being of Royal Blood, by his mother; and said Fergus Mor Mac Earca was the first absolute King of Scotland, of the Milesian Race: so the succession continued in his blood and lineage ever since to this day."

(Taken from the Manuscript "Four Masters.")

King Fergus Mor Mac Earca was the Son of:

89-Muredach-(Married Princess Erca)-Son of:

88-Eoghan (or Eugenius)-(Known as Owen.)-Son of:

87-Niall Mor (Called Niall of the Nine Hostages)-Reigned A d 378 to A B 405-The 126th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:

86-Eochaidh Muigh Meadhoin (or Eochy Moy Vone)-Reigned 357 to 365 A D-The 124th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:

85-Muredach Tireach (teeragh)-Reigned 326 to 356 A D-The 122nd Monarch of Ireland-Son of:

84-Fiacha Srabhteine-Reigned 285 to 322 A D-The 120th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:

83-Cairbre Liffechar-Reigned 267 to 284 A D-The 117th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:

82-Cormac Ulfhada (or Cormac Mac Art)-
(Known sometimes as Cormac Mac Cuinn)
Reigned 226 to 266 A D-The 115th Mon-
arch of Ireland.

(NOTE: In the opinion of the author
this man was also the ancestor of the
McCormick Family of this brochure,
from whom this McCormick Family de-
rived it's surname. From here on back
the genealogical lines of Queen Eliz-
abeth, II. of England, and of the Mc-
Cormick Family, are the same (accord-
ing to certain Irish and Scotch gen-
ealogists). How much farther "upward
in the line of ascent" these two gen-
ealogical lines are the same, if at
all, is unknown; although probably
no further than Muredach, (No. 89),
if even that far.-The author.

Cormac Ulfhada (or Cormac Mac Art),
(or as he was sometimes known, Cormac
Mac Cuinn), was a son of:

81-Art Ean Fhear (or Art Emar) Reigned
165 to 195 A D. It is said in the
"History of the Cemeteries" that he
believed in Christianity; the day
before the Battle of Magh Mucroime,
near Athenry (Ireland), in 195 A D.,
in which battle he was slain, and
predicted the spread of Christinaity.
Other authorities though, list him as
a Pagan. He was the 112th Monarch of
Ireland. He was a son of:

80-Conn Ceadcatha-(Called "Conn of the
Hundred Battles.") Reigned 123 to
157 A D. The 110th Monarch of Ireland.
Son of:

79-Felim Rachtmar-(Called "Felim the
Lawgiver.") Reigned 110 to 119 A. D.
The 108th Monarch of Ireland. Son of:

78-Tualthai Teachdmar-(Called the "Le-
gitimate") Reigned 76 to 106 A D. The
106th Monarch of Ireland. Son of:

77-Fiacha Fionn Ola-(Called "Fiacha of
the White Oxen") Reigned 39 to 56 A D.
The 104th Monarch of Ireland.

(A quo "Dal Fiatach") Son of:

76-Feareadach Fionn Feachtnach-(Called
"Feredach the True, or Sincere").
Reigned 14 to 36 A D. The 102nd Monarch
of Ireland. Son of:

75-Crimthann Niadr-Nar-(Called "Crimthann
the Heroic") Reigned B C 7 to 9 A D.
The 100th Monarch of Ireland.

In the 7th Year of his reign, our
Lord, Jesus Christ was born.

From this ancestor, it is believed
by the author, that the Griffin,
(Crimthann, or Criffin) Family, is
descended.

Crimthann Niadr-Nar was a son of:

74-Lugaidh Sriabh-n Dearg-Reigned B C 34
to B C 8.-The 98th Monarch of Ireland.
Son of:

73-Breas Nar Lothar-Son of:

72-Eochaidh Feidlioch-Reigned B C 142 to
B C 130-(He was also the father of
Medb, Queen of Connaught)-Son of:

71-Fionn-Son of:

70-Fionnleoch-Son of:

69-Roighean Ruadh-Son of:

68-Asaman Eamhnadh-Son of:

67-Eanna Aigneach-Reigned B C 312 to
B C 292.-The 84th Monarch of Ireland.
Son of:

66-Aongus (or AEneas) Turmeach Team-
rach, II.-Reigned B C 384 to B C 324.-
The 81st Monarch of Ireland.-Son of:

65-Eochaidh Altleathan, II.-Reigned
B C 412 to B C 397. The 79th Monarch
of Ireland.-Son of:

64-Olioll Casfiacalach-Reigned B C 442 to
B C 417.-The 77th Monarch of Ireland.
Son of:

63-Conla Coamh-Reigned B C 462 to B C
442.-The 76th Monarch of Ireland.
Son of:

62-Iarn Gleo Fhathach-Reigned B C 480 to
B C 473-The 74th Monarch of Ireland.-
Son of:

61-Melg Molbhthach-Reigned B C 522 to
B C 505.-The 71st Monarch of Ireland.-
Son of:

60-Cobthach Caoil-Bhreagh-Reigned B C
541 to B C 522-The 69th Monarch of
Ireland-Son of:

59-Ugaine Mor-(Known as "Hugony the
Great") Reigned B C 633 to B C 593-
The 66th Monarch of Ireland.-Son of:

58-Eochaidh Buadh-Son of:

57-Duach Ladhrach-Reigned B C 747 to
B C 737-The 59th Monarch of Ireland.-
Son of:

56-Fiachadh Tolgrach-Reigned B C 805 to
B C 795-The 55th Monarch of Ireland.
Son of:

55-Muireadach (Muredach) Bolgach-Reigned
B C 893 to B C 892-The 46th Monarch
of Ireland-Son of:

54-Simeon Breac-Reigned B C 909 to B C
903-The 44th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:

53-Aodh Glas-Son of:

52-Muadhas Fionnfail-Reigned B C 1001 to
B C 961-The 39th Monarch of Ireland.-
Son of:

51-Giallachadh-Reigned B C 1022 to B C
1013-The 37th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:

50-Olioll Olchaoir-Son of:
49-Siorghnath Saoghlach-Reigned B C 1180
to B C 1030-The 34th Monarch of Ire-
land-(He lived 250 years, and reigned
for 150 years.)-Son of:

- 48-Lein (or Dan)-Son of:
 47-Rotheachta-Reigned B C 1382 to B C 1357-The 22nd Monarch of Ireland-Son of:
 46-Maon-Son of:
 45-Aongus (or AEneas) Ollmuchach, I.-Reigned B C 1427 to B C 1409-The 20th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:
 44-Fiachadh Lamhraein-Reigned B C 1472 to B C 1448-The 18th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:
 43-Simorgoill-Son of:
 42-Eanbrotha-Son of:
 41-Tighearnmas-Reigned B C 1620 to B C 1543-The 13th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:
 40-Falach (or Fallain) Son of:
 39-Eithriall-Reigned B C 1670 to B C 1650-The 11th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:
 38-Irial Faigh-Reigned B C 1680 to B C 1670-The 10th Monarch of Ireland-Son of:
 37-HEREMON-Reigned Jointly with his brother HEBER, from B C 1699 to B C 1698.-Reigned alone from B C 1698 to B C 1683-The 1st, jointly with his brother HEBER, and the 2nd (alone); Monarch of Ireland.
 HEREMON and his two brothers, HEBER and IR, came to Ireland from Spain in A M (After the Millinium, or After the Beginning of the World), 3500; or B C 1699-HEREMON was a son of:
 36-Galamh (Galay) of Spain, otherwise called MILESIUS of Spain.-Son of:
 35-Bile-Son of:
 34-Breoghan (or Brigus, meaning the "Brigantes".-Son of:
 Breth-Son of:
 33-Breth-Son of:
 32-Deagh-Son of:
 31-Arcadh-Son of:
 30-Alladh-Son of:
 29-Muadhad-Son of:
 28-Wenuall-Son of:
 27-Febri Glas-Son of:
 26-Agnan Fionn-Son of:
 25-Heber Glunfionn-Son of:
 24-Lamhfionn-Son of:
 23-Agnan-Son of:
 22-Tait-Son of:
 21-Ogheman-Son of:
 20-Beouman-Son of:
 19-Heber Scutt (Scott)-Son of:
 18-Lruth (or Bruth)-Son of:
 17-Asruth-Son of:
 16-Gaodhal-(A quo the Clann-na-Gaodhail, of the Gaels). In the Bible he is mentioned as a friend of the Patriarch Moses.-Gaodhal was a son of:
 15-Niull-Son of:

- 14-Phoenusa (or Finius) Farsaidh-He was the inventor of LETTERS.-Son of:
 13-Boath-("Boath", in Irish, meaning "Simple".-In Hebrew, meaning "to terrify".)-Son of:
 12-Magog-Son of:
 11-Japheth-(b-B C 2448, when his father, Noah, was 500 years old.)-Bith was also a son of Noah and a half-brother of * Shem-(b-B C 2448-d-B C 1856), and Ham, who were also sons of Noah.
 Bith had a daughter named Ceasair, (a granddaughter of Noah), who came to Ireland "forty days before the Deluge" with "a colony of 50 damsels and 3 men named Bith, Ludhra and Fintan."
 * Shem had a son Arphaxed-(b-2346 B C-d-B C 1898), who was the grandfather of Heber (or Eber), ancestor of HEBER, spoken of under No. 37, above.
 Japheth was a son of:
 10-Noah-(b-2948 B C-d- B C 1998, aged 950 years)-He built the Ark, and died 350 years after the Deluge, which occurred in B C 2349.-Noah was a son of:
 9-Lamech-(b-B C 3130-d-B C 2353, aged 777 years)-Son of:
 8-Methuseleh-(b-B C 3317-d-B C 2349, aged 969 years).-The world's oldest man.-Son of:
 7-Enoch-(b-B C 3332-d-B C 3017, aged 365 years)-Son of:
 6-Jared-(b-B C 3504-d-B C 2582, aged 962 years)-Son of:
 5-Mahalaleel-(b-B C 3609-d-2714 B C, aged 895 years)-Son of:
 4-Cainan-(b-B C 3679-d-B C 2864, aged 910 years)-Son of:
 3-Enos-(b-B C 3769-d-B C 2864, aged 905 years)-Son of:
 2-Seth-(b-B C 3874-d-B C 2962, aged 912 years)-Son of:
 1-Adam and Eve-First man and woman-Adam-Created-B C 4004-d-3074, aged 930 years.)

THE END.

ERRATA

Being Corrections of the several errors, misspellings, omissions, etc., and new data acquired after the body of this genealogy was completed.

- P-6-5th Line, -12th Word; is- about.
- P-7-12th Line, -3rd Word; should be- County, instead of Contry, as shown.
- P-9-(1.1)-22nd Line, -10th Word; is- wont.
35th Line, -7th Word; is- Mike"
- P-11-(2.2)-43rd Line, -Last of this line should read- -d-July 11, *****,
instead of present reading of- -d-July 1, *****
- P-13-2nd Line, -6th Word; should be- above, instead of ablove, as shown.
- P-15-26th Line, -After 7th Word- Mrs;- Delete the- -@- immediately following.
27th Line, -After 8th Word- Betty;- Delete the parenthesis-) -immediately following.
- P-17-(2.3)-9th Line;-First four words should read:- was "Gary or Garry",
instead of- "Gary of Garry", as shown.
- P-19-(3.1)-11th Line, -The first Two Asterisks, followed by the word- NOTE;
should show One Askerisk, -instead of two, -; thus reading:- *NOTE:
24th Line, -4th Word; is- County.
30th Line, -12th Word; should be- town, - instead of twon, -as shown.
37th Line, -11th Word; should be Place, - instead of Palce, -as shown.
- P-20-12th Line, -Between the 9th Word, - named, - and the 10th Word, - Frank;
Insert the word- (Francis).
- 48th Line, -8th Word, or rather Year Date;- is 1860.
- P-22-41st Line, -8th Word;- is- forget.
43rd Line, -After 9th and Last Word- old.); - Add the following: Mrs.
Joseph L. Cummings (5.6), a granddaughter of 3.1 and his wife, states
regarding the Census Enumerator's statement that Mrs. Mary (Murphy)
McCormick "could write but not read"; that the part regarding her grand-
mother, Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick not being able to read was at
least in part, incorrect. Mrs. Cummings says that her grandmother,
after moving to Soldiers' Grove at least, could read printed words and
sentences, but could not read handwriting. She remembers her grand-
mother asking others to read for her, handwritten letters sent to her,
but says that her grandmother could and did read the newspapers and all
books that she could obtain. She states that her grandmother's relatives
were almost at a loss to keep her supplied with books to read, in her
later years.
- P-24-(3.7)-23rd Line, -3rd Word;- should be- (McCormic), instead of (McCormick),
as shown.
- P-25-(3.9)-1st Line, 2nd Word, - (McCormic); - should be Deleted entirely, in-
asmuch as this descendant was born after her father (2.2) had changed
the spelling of his surname from "McCormic" to "McCormick". Therefore
Bridget McCormick (3.9) never had the surname spelled "McCormic."
6th Line, -2nd Word, - (McCormic); - should be Deleted, for the same
reason as that mentioned immediately above.
28th and 29th Lines, -12th, or Last Part of Word (Mc-, -at the end
of the 28th Line, and the 1st (Part of) Word of 29th Line, - -Cormic);
should be Deleted, for the same reason mentioned immediately above.
31st Line, -3rd Word, - (McCormic); should be Deleted for the same
reason as that mentioned immediately above.
- P-26-(3.11)-3rd Line, -6th Word;- Should be- Joseph, instead of- Josheph,
as shown.
4th Line, -7th Word, - Joseph;- should be Deleted, and the entire
sentence should then read:- Catherine (McCormic) McCormick and her
husband, William E. Ehorn, .
7th Line, -After Figure "4.31" and 2nd Word, - ("Con." ; -Insert
a Parenthesis Mark, thus making the entire Line read:- 4.31-CORNELIUS
("Con.") EHORN- .

P-26-(3.13)-14th Line,-Very late information makes it appear that the Surname "HARIGAN" appearing on numerous pages in this brochure, is Misspelled and should be spelled "HORIGAN" instead of "HARIGAN" as it is herein spelled.

Therefore please CHANGE THE SPELLING of this Surname to "HORIGAN" under Articles on P-2, (26th Line); 1.1. (P-9, 37th Line); 2.2, (P-13,-58th and Last Line); 2.3, (P-16, 38th Line, and P-17, 6th and 17th Line); 3.1, (P-21, 4th and 5th Line); 3.13, (P-26, 14th, 15th, and 17th Line, and 23rd to 29th Lines, inclusive); 4.38, (P-35, 31st Line); 4.40, (P-35, 36th Line); 4.44, (P-36, 1st Line); on P-63, 31st and 32nd Lines); and wherever else in this genealogy that the Surname spelled "HARIGAN" appears.

P-27-(5.2, Under 4.1)-35th Line,-1st Complete Word; should be- service.

P-29-(Under 4.5)-2nd Line,-Between the 8th and 9th Words, namely- Catherine and- McCormick; Insert the Word (McCormic); and after the 9th Word, McCormick; Insert the Figures (3.11). When corrected this entire 2nd Line should read:- brother of William E. Ehorn who mar- Catherine (McCormic) McCormick (3.11), a first cousin,

P-31-(Under 4.10)-9th Line,-Between the 6th and 7th Words, namely- Frank and Dealy; Insert the Word- Martin, thus making the full name read: Frank Martin Dealy.

52nd Line,-1st and 2nd Words; should read:- A-3-(Anne Estella) "Stella", instead of- A-3-Anne (Estella) Stella, as shown.

P-33-(4.20)-5th Line,-After 1st Word- Wis.; Add- He was a school teacher.

P-35-(Under 4.32)-3rd Line,-2nd Word; should read:- (Fleming).

P-37-(5.3)-1st Line,-After the 4th Word- McCormick;-Add- U.S.A.

2nd Line,-7th Word; should be spelled- Professional

P-38-16th Line,-12th Word, (or Figure); Should be:- 1933

49th Line,-1st Word; Should be spelled- Col., instead of Co., as shown.

P-41-(5.19)-23rd Line,-2nd Word; is- CONLEY.

P-45--(5.44)-7th Line,-8th Word, (or Abbreviation); should be- Res-

(5.45)-16th Line,-5th Word; should be spelled- Manila

P-48-(5.86)-19th Line,-Between the 9th Word,- Tareshand and the 10th Word,- in; Insert the Word- and

21st Line,-After the 3rd Word,- Richard, and before the abbreviation- b- ; Insert the Word- Tareshand. The correct reading of this Line will then be:- 6.139-John Richard Tareshand-b-in September, 1950.

P-49-(5.90)-7th Line,-Change 8th Word, (or Letter); from- i to- l

(5.95)-20th Line,-5th Word; should be- Two

P-50-(5.104)-38th Line,-Change 7th Word, (or Letter; from- i to l

P-56-(6.50)-29th Line,-4th Word; should be- Reis, Instead of- Koss. After correcting this Word, this entire Line should then read:- 7.92-Craig Joseph Reis-

P-59-(Under 6.64)-1st Line,-Last (partial) Word; should be- Knox-

(6.65)-13th Line,-After the 2nd Word- Ohio; Add:- In 1955 she was residing in Iceland, where her husband was in charge of a construction project.

P-60-(6.84)-6th Line,-5th Word; should be- M/Sgt.

7th Line,-Change 10th Word, (or Letter); from- i to l

(6.96)-12th Line,-After Date, namely- March 26, 1948; Add- (or March 26, 1949)

13th Line,-After Date, namely- March 10, 1951; Add- (or March 10, 1952)

(6.97)-16th Line,-After 6th Word- James, and Before 7th Word, Lanigan; Insert the Word- Robert, which will then read:- James Robert Lanigan

17th Line,-After Date- Aug. 26, 1954; Add- (or July 26, 1954)-

P-62-After the 12th Line; Add another paragraph and Line reading: "Holy Bible, The".

P-63-21st Line,-After 3rd Word and Initial- Joseph L.; Add-(Nellie McCormick)-

P-64-6th Line,-1st Word; Should have the First Letter- i, Capitalized.

P-65-12th Line,-9th Word; Should be spelled- Alice

P-66-7th Line,-After 12th Word- (--?--0; Change this to read:- (--?--).

P-74-39th Line;-Delete this Entire Line reading: Breath-Son of

ERRATA-CONTINUED.

ADDITIONAL CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS FOUND LATER.

P-20-2nd Par-This entire paragraph and the various lineages in same is wholly incorrect, and this entire paragraph SHOULD BE REPLACED with the following paragraph:

John and Ann (--2--) McFarland (Ibid.) had a daughter named Alice McFarland who mar-John Ryan. Among their children were two named (Francis) Frank Ryan, who mar-Theresa McCormick (5.33); and Anna Ryan, who mar-James Fleming, a son of John and Bridget (Murphy) Fleming. Mrs. Bridget (Murphy) Fleming was a sister of Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick, the wife of John McCormick, Sr. (3.1), who were the grandparents of Mrs. Theresa (McCormick) Ryan.

Our sincere apologies to Mr. and Mrs. (Francis) Frank Ryan for this grave error.--The author.

P-28-(Under 4.3)-5th Line,-8th Word; Should be Patrick, instead of Joseph.
12th Word; Should be Hannah, instead of Marie.
Between the 12th and 13th (part) Words, namely
(as corrected) Hannah, and Mc- ; Insert the
Word (McCormic)

6th Line-1st Complete Word, or rather Figures; should
read: (3.6), instead of (4.45).

When corrected these 5th and 6th Lines Should read: Susan E. McCormick
(4.6), and also of Patrick Conley, husband of Hannah (McCormic)
McCormic (3.6), who was a second cousin to Mary Jane (4.3) and Susan E.

P-29-(Under 4.6)-8th Line - 2nd Word; Should be Patrick, instead of Joseph.
6th Word; Should be Hannah, instead of Marie.
8th Word, or rather Figures; Should read:
(3.6), instead of (4.45).

Between the 6th and 7th Words, namely Hannah,
(as corrected), and McCormick; Insert the Word (McCormic)

16th Line-10th Word, or rather Figures; Should be 6,
instead of 5.

When the 8th line is corrected, this entire line should
read: of Patrick Conley, who mar-Hannah (McCormic) McCormick (3.6),
a second cousin of Susan.

P-33-(Under 4.20)-1st Line;-Delete the Middle Initial W.; and Insert in
it's place the Word PETER; thus making this Full Name read: JOSEPH
PETER McCormick.

P-34-(Under 4.24)-1st Line,-11th Word; Should be: Bannon, instead of Barnum.

P-40-(Under 5.9)-7th Line,-After Last Word "Ellen"; Add another sentence
reading: Sister Mary Helen is her correct name.

P-42-(Under 5.21)-3rd Line,-2nd Word (counting the figures before it as a
"word"); Should be Gary, instead of Gregory. When corrected this Line
Should read: 6.49 - Gary Koss-d-at 3 mos. of age.

P-47-(Under 5.75)-3rd Line,-3d Word; Should be: Knoble, instead of Knable.

P-54-(Under 6.30)-After 2nd Word, WALSH; Add Res-1955-La Crosse, Wis.

(Under 6.32)-1st Line,-10th Word; Should be Powell, instead of Powers.

P-58-(Under 6.63)-13th Line,-After 7th Word Children.; Add: in 1955 they had 1 Child:

7.113-A.-James Michael McGurn-b-Jan. 31, 1955.

P-66-1st Par-Most of this paragraph and the various Lineages shown in same, is incorrect, and this entire paragraph SHOULD BE REPLACED with a paragraph reading as follows:

Alice McFarland-b-aft-1860, in Wisconsin, and prob. at Rolling Ground, Wis.-Res-Rolling Ground and Soldiers' Grove, Wis. She mar-John Ryan and among their children were two named (Francis) Frank Ryan, who mar-Theresa McCormick (5.33); and Anna Ryan, who mar-James Fleming, a son of John and Bridget (Murphy) Fleming. Mrs. Bridget (Murphy) Fleming was a sister of Mrs. Mary (Murphy) McCormick, the wife of John McCormick, Sr. (3.1), and they were the grandparents of Mrs. Theresa (McCormick) Ryan (5.33).

(Francis) Frank Ryan was therefor a grandson of John and Ann (--2--) McFarland, and his wife, Mrs. Theresa (McCormick) Ryan (5.33) was a great-granddaughter of James McCormick (2.1) (Father of John McCormick, Sr., (3.1), who married Mary McFarland, a sister of John McFarland.

Therefore Theresa McCormick (5.33) and her husband (Francis) Frank Ryan, were not related by blood, and were only very distantly related, and that only by marriage, through their respective McCormick and McFarland ancestors.

